#### Netice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Bath county are therefore notified to call at my get a reward of five dollars.

office and settle. J. M. ATCHISON, S. B. C. Next Monday will be October

County Court day. A new line of ready-made skirts very cheap at Mrs. Estill'a.

J. M. Richart bought, on Salt Well, Walter Shrout's tobacco at 6c. Go to Mrs. Estill's and see the nice capes from \$1.50 up.

Born, Sept. 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Killpatrick, a son, iness by the first of the year.

his the new shades in dress goods

ton, in this lesue. J. Clay Donnan wants to purchase 38 bushels of good rye. Any one having same write him.

Rev. A. R. Buckner, of Cynthiana. will preach at Springfield Church at 11 o'clock a. m. the 8d Sunday,

eash purchase at Mrs. Estill's.

Rev. Rollie Alfrey will preach at Thomas Shrout's, near the tollgate on the Preston pike, Saturday night and Sunday.

FOR SALE .- A lot of good shin-F. SLESSER, Olympia, Ky.

rebuild the stable, etc.

that department. Mrs. Estill. Brown took the blue ribbon at the will do a great deal of good. Sharpsburg Fair in the sweepstakes ring for the beat stallion of any age.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—In order to the at \$4.60. close up my old buelness, I desire and settle at once. R. T. GAULT.

continue in the merchandiae busi- Wm. T. Warner weighed up to guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hen-

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tab- tracted for. lets. All druggiets refund money feb20 if it falls to cure. 23c.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS .- Remulning in the Owingsville Postoffice, Oct. 5, 1898; Miss Ellen Peters, Miss Featon Warner, Miss Naanle Rice, Willie B. Prather, Iren Corbin. J. N. BYRON, P. M.

town, and then she will give you a Deceased was aged 84 years. She nice dress pattern with every \$5 was a daughter of John Barber and each purchase.

The officers of the Christian Church showed good judgment in re-employing Elder T. S. Tinsley as paster for the ensuing year at an increred enlary. He has greatly endeared bisself to the people of this section.

I will give as a premlum the sea. Sinnett Goodpaster. Her second noted stallion J. S. Brown, to be ter, who died several years ago. determined by disinterested judges at a show of the colts here October County Court day. DR. G. W. CONNER.

Lawrence O. Kimbrough bought m. Sunday. The remains were of L. A. Goodpaster's heirs a lot brought here and interred Tuesday 100 feet front and 375 feet deep, afternoon. Deceased was a native adjoining the new residence lot of this town and was aged forty-four years. He was a son of John of town, for \$400. He will have a Teal, deceased, and a brother of residence built on it at once.

NEW BOTCHER SHOP.—We have well-known blacksmith. Samuel pened out a meat store on Court was a blacksmith also and quite a opened out a meat store on Court street and will sell the best class of bome mostly at Mt. Sterling and neats. Best beefateak 10c per 1b. G. M. DONALDSON & Co.

Snort Horne Sold .- Hon. A. W. first wife, from whom he was di-Virginia, three Short Horn cattle Sharpeburg vicinity. She survives for a total of \$425: a Rose of haron cow for \$200, a Phyllis cow for \$150, and a Kirklevington weanling male calf for \$75.

CHANGED DATE.—Bath County subject of butlding cisterns over man was said to be engaged to Court, Sept. 27th, 1898.—It is or- town to store water for fire-fighting marry Miss Annie Whittlesey, of meet Friday, Oct. 14th. 1898, instead of Tuesday, Oct. 4th. This
change is made on account of Circult Court being in session Oct. 4.

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at the young woman's home, tried on a charge of poisoning her with
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J. T. PETERS, Clerk. By T. J. PETERS.

LECTORED.—Elder W. D. Frazee at any time to get a headway bedelivered a lecture at the Christian yound control from lack of a sufdelivered a lecture at the Christian yound control from lack of a sufdelivered a lecture at the Christian yound control from lack of a sufdelivered a lecture at the Christian yound control from lack of a sufdelivered a lecture at the Christian yound control from lack of a sufdelivered a lecture at the Christian yound control from lack of a sufdelivered a lecture at the Christian yound control from lack of a sufdelivered a lecture at the Christian yound control from lack of a sufdepartment of vandershift of true to his friends and possessed many munity qualities which people could never see
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ities which people could never see tended the lectures and enjoyed fire. The town has gone to the ex-them much. He is 77 years old, but his voice is strong. All the books can well afford the cost of a series he had with him were sold. He is a of claterns for fire-fighting pur- in the Capital was down with a Kansas, lest Friday, after a visit you find a steadier man. native of Mason county, Ky., and poses exclusively. In seasons of practiced law 37 years. He is the drouth there is hardly enough watnoce." He makes his home aow the town unless water was to be at Ocean Side, California. He went provided by some such means om here to Salt Llek.

REWARD. - Strayed from my pasture a pale red steer, as well as I remember his color; dehorned, and Monday. The grand jury is com are hereby notified that the tax will weigh about 850 pounds. Any posed of the following ellizens: for the year 1898 have been made one returning said steer to me will J. CLAY DONNAN.

> NEW JEWELRY STORE.—Tinder & Company have purchased from C. W. Nesbitt his two-story brick building on Court street. The building will be extended back 14 feet and remodeled throughout, with a plate grass front. Mr. Tinder, who will manage the business of the firm, is an optician of reputation. We welcome the new enterprise to our city and predict for them a successful future. Everything will be in readiness for bus-

T. S. Shrout will not be under sold: Hardwood Bedsteads, \$1.60 at rock bottom prices. Mrs. Estill. Hardwood Safes, \$2.50;3-slat Cane. seat Penitentiary Chairs, 55c; Ladies' Oak Sewing Rockers, \$1; Bed-Blue Grass Nurseries, of Lexing- springs, \$2; Cotton top Mattresses, \$2.50; Extension Tables 60c per foot; Solid Oak Dressers, \$7.50. Everything else in proportion. Cash or credit. 5 per cent off for cash.

THE SICK .- J. R. Brother Is about

holding his own. R. S. Estill is convalescing. He was removed Tuesday to the home of his father, W. S. Estill, near A nice Gingham or beat quality Wyoming. Mrs. R. S. Estill is Calleo Drees Pattern with every \$5 complaining. She was taken to the home of her father, I. B. Conyers, on lower Slate Creek. Mrs. Felix Tackett, of Upper Prickly Ash, is about the same.

THE PROTRACTED MEETING .- Elder Ruebelt's meeting at the Christian Church closed Wednesday night of this week. The additions to the church were 8, 1 by baptism. C. C. Hazelrigg will move his The whole church was interested corn mill to the lot where the buil- more than ever before. The offerdings burned last Friday. He will ings were the largest ever before taken up for any purpose, there being nearly 100 givers. The preach-My millinery line is complete, ing was of the highest orderand I have all the new things in sound, sensible and Scriptural. Elder Ruebelt is an earnest worker Dr. G. W. Conner's stallion J. S. and an orator. His sermons here

CATTLE SALES .- B. M. Good paster sold to J. B. Embry 31 export cat- m. Wednesday, Sept. 28th, 1898.

J. B. Embry's purchases of ex. and Mr. Ed Hewitt was best man.

the city this week making his fall day twenty-five 1,136-lb, feeding arations made for going to housepurchases. Look out for bargaina. steers at \$4.25; sixteen 933.1b. same keeping on Slate Avenue. To CUEE A COLD IN ONE DAY at \$4. They were previously con-

John L. Vice bought of Lathrem not is a very line young lady, Matt Carey, of Morehead, were in & Crouch, of Prickly Ash, fifteen skilled and accomplished according 900-lb. heifers at \$3.50.

SAMUEL TEAL'S DEATH .- Samuel

Teal died of consumption at the

home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Man-

ley, in Mt. Sterling, at 5 o'clock p.

Charles E. Teel, of Preston, the

other points the latter years of his

life. He was twice married. He

hed two or more children by his

FIRE-CISTERN SUBJECT AGAIN,-

without a carefully arranged system of town claterns fire is liable

manhood MRS. MARY GOODPASTER'S DEATH Mr. Palmer is an exemplary -Mrs. Mary ("Aunt Pop") Good-paster, after long suifering, died young man, and everybody most has a good word to sny for him. of cancer in the breast Saturday He is a fine mechanic and machinnight, Oct. 1st, 1898, at her home ist. He has had charge of the move his family back to town from You can buy your goods cheaper The interment was made at the Old spring and he gives superior ser. The interment was made at the Old spring and he gives superior ser. at Mrs. Estill's than eny place in Virginia burlal ground Sunday. vices. a sister of Capt. George and the

wishes them all prosperity and do- er, Timothy Minihan. late Landers Barber. Capt. George mestic felicity.

to the best standards of young wo-

## STATE NEWS.

-A small tornado did considerable damage in Louisville Thursday evening, killing Louis Fix.

paster, Mrs. Sarsh Jacobs and Mra. -The Mormons have bullt s church at Pleasant Hill, three miles from Vanceburg, Lewis county. GENERAL NEWS.

> All Canada voted against the ale of intoxicating beverages last

> The great combination of the lug tobacco factories seems to The Queen of Denmerk dled

> Sept. 29th. She was the mother of the Dowager Empress of Russia, of Greece.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s commercial report says the aggregate of buslness failures for September and the quarter are from the data available apparently the smallest for any dictown, came Thursday to attend mistake. Yet when she made it, month except last August and any the Sharpsburg Fair. She spent had love been true to its mission, quarter since 1892, and except one the night with her parents, Mr. and she would have gone down into the Baseom sold to Charles E. Manley, vorced. He married his second wife quarter since 1892, and except one of Fairmount, Marion county, West within the past year down in the quarter in 1892 as small for the Video Control of Fairmount, West within the past year down in the quarter in 1892 as small for the Video Control of Fairmount, West within the past year down in the quarter in 1892 as small for the Video Control of Fairmount, West within the past year down in the quarter in 1892 as small for the fairmount, which is the fairmount of the past year down in the quarter in 1892 as small for the fairmount of the fair quarter as ever was known in the Friday, accompanied by her sister clinging tenderly to the torn garpast ten years.

> Rev. G. E. Morrison, pastor of Last Friday's fire gives warrant to the Methodist Church at Pan Han-THE OUTLOOK to again bring up the die City, Texas, though a married cessfully from a deep well, nor are Texas, and sentenced to death last wells always accessible. Hence, week.

Col. Wm. Jennings Bryan, of the 3d Nebrasks, at Jacksonville, Flordorsed them. The larger number mild attack of fever.

author of five books and has sold er for household uses, and a fire at 6,000 of his latest work, "Reminis- those seasons could almost destroy fect Winkey; HARPER. Every tern home, they enjoyed their visit and whose merit met ready recogbe bottle guaranteed HARPER. very much. They went West in nition married a young lady in one as Sold by Young & Lane, Owings-

PERSONAL.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The fall term

of the Bath Circuit Court convened

E. H. Goodpaster, Foreman; A

B. Barnes, Charles Snelling, G. W.

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cer Boyd, Jno. A. Daugherty, Robt.

Williams, C. A. Brown, Mark Don-

Wm. Snedegar, John W. Corbin.

broke out, from a supposed defee-

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buildings, but they were a remnn-

crative property, bringing Mr. IIa-

zelrigg \$16 per month rent. The en-

PALMER-SORRELL.-Rev. M. T

P. Honaker.

T. M. Leach, of Mt. Sterling, was here Sunday James Alexander, of Chrlisle, was

n town Saturday. Morgan Goodpaster was in Lexington Thursday on business.

D. Stephens, Wm. Henderson, Wm. Hawkins, John Hedrick, Toliver L. D. Harris, of Lexington, was Snelling, Isaac ffunt and Thomas ere last week visiting relatives. The petit jury is George Kerr, Attorney Hanson Kennedy, of Jas. Williams, T. W. Cronch, Spen-Carlisle, was in town Snturday.

Howard C. Gudgell made n busi-Shields, Alt. Corbin, A.G. V. Cook, J. Will Horseman, L. M. Chaney, less trip to Mt. Sterling last Thurs-James Clark, James Moore, Ches. day.

aldson, Mason Botts, Henry Jointurned Sunday from a business trip son, John Gudgell, Charles Wilson, to Cincinnati. Jr., W. W. Bowen, G. A. Shront Major George M. Hampton, of foorefield, was here this week at-

FIRE IN TOWN .- About 7:30 tending Court. clock last Friday morning fire Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, of near Mt. Sterling, are visiting at

Col. T. J. Young, of Lonisville, at the northeast corner of Sudduth came up last week to spend a few and Water streets (the intersection usually called "The Culvert"). The days with friends. alarm was a comparatively long Mrs. George E. Miller, of Mt

time reaching the business part of Sterling, came last week on a visit the town, and the fire engine was to relatives in town. slow in being brought out. When Miss May Daugherty returned the engine did get to the fire the Monday from a protracted visit to valves were dry and wouldn't work

relatives in Mt. Sterling. until they were put in order. Meantime the flames made rapid Mrs. Wm. W. Perry and Mrs. B. progress, and four wooden tenant M. Goodpaster were in Mt. Sterling houses, all abutting on each other, shopping last Thursday.

were past saving. From them Mr. Mrs. Katic Steln, of Quiney, 111., Hazelrigg's stable, across a narrow came Sunday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. L. R. Slesser. lot, caught fire, and it, a corn-crib buggy-shed, all under one roof, were consumed. Colored peo-Miss Annn Burbridge, of Mt.

ple occupied the houses and saved Sterling, is visiting her cousin, Miss much of their goods. The loss is Clara Baseom, west of town.
only a few hundred dollars on the C. J. Hill, of St. Louis, who has been calling on a young lndy in

town, returned home Saturday.

Wm. Peed and son-in-law Weedgine finally got to working, and on Johnson, of Grassy Lick, came some fencing was put out with it. Sunday on a visit to Geo. A. Peed. Mrs. Alice Munson, of Bethnny, Chandler, of Bethel, united Mr. Owen county, arrived Friday on n Oscar Palmer, of this town, and visit to relatives here and in the Miss Lettie Sorrell In matrimony county.

at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Lucy Gay Williamson, of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sorrell, of Richmond, Ky., came Saturday for Lower Flat Creek, at 5 o'clock p. a visit to her unele, Dr. A. W. Miss Lizzie Fore was bridesmaid,

Mrs. H. S. Bittenger and little all who are indebted to me to call port cattle; west of town, of John Mr. and Mrs. Palmer came to town daughter, of Stepstone, were pleas-W. Dawson 25 nt \$4.60; of Lewis the same evening, had supper and ant callers at The Outlook office W. Young, Jr., 5 at \$4.60; in town, Mrs. W. S. Gudgell returned Snt-

urday from a several days' visit to her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Lloyd, nt Mt. Sterling. Commonwealth's Attorney Wm. The bride is very handsome, of excellent parentage, and we doubt A. Young and ex-County Judge J.

> town Friday. Rev. J. L. Irvin returned last Thursday from n five-weeks' vacation from his pastorate of the Pres-

> byterian Church. It is heard that D. N. Young will

ulates Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and lisle on a visit to the former's fath- the fathomiess western deep.

Nancy Crouch, Sunday.

from Saturday till Monday.

at the Christian Church.

have fallen through for the present. take in the Sharpsburg Fair. He When misfortune's blighting hand returned to Louisville Sunday.

bout six weeks, through the counat various points.

Miss Daisy, who will visit her some

Jovial Andy Cline, of Mt. Sterling, is here this week building the would have let fall the crimson curchimneys for H. C. Gudgell's new tains of a lingering farewell; inresidence. He will also do the brick stead she goes to the courts and work of Peed's new livery stable. asks permission to abandon him dered that the Fiscal Court shall purposes. With the fire-engine in Topeka, Kanaas. His wife died He will be remembered as the man upon whom her noblest, greatest

Dr. W. B. McClure, son of J. C. the subject "The Seven Churches readily pumped by the engine. It sired it. Some were discharged upon their applications when all soldiers of maregiment that described for The Outon their applications when all the providing adequate means to fight officers from Gen. Lee down encounty.

subscribed for The Octhook,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Paxton, of although he made repeated efforts the latter's father, Wm. H. Daugh- the eyes of sorrowing friends, same day, leaving Mrs. P., who will

Levl Goodpaster, of Company C Second Kentucky Regiment of U. Volunteer lafantry, arrived Wednesday of last week to spend some weeks with relatives. He will return to his regiment at Lexington by Oct. 18th, when his furlough expires. His understanding is that his regiment will be mustered out of service then. He had a mild attack of fever and shows the sever-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slesser reity of camp life to an unsessoned soldier. He doesn't like soldiering very well. His many friends gave

## CORRESPONDENCE.

him a cordial greeting.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE Wyoming.

Jno. Jones, Sr., is on the sick list Wm. Jones and his mother ar on the sick list.

Miss Jessie Atchison is visiting friends near Sharpsburg. Allen and Roy, sons of Ira

Goodan, are on the sick list. Wm. Vice is creeting a new house

Ed Anderson and wife visited Jno. S. Anderson Saturdny and Sunday.

W. O. Phillips and wife and

The Odessa Fishing Club will start for Blackwater, Morgan county, about the 20th.

Mrs. Dawson Tapp, of Owings-

rille, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. B Conyers last week. Jno. Garrard is in the hands of

Elder Tinsley will commence a protracted meeting at Grange City Monday night after the second Sunday

ill with typhold fever.

nare on Sunday. Her death was supposed to have been caused by tention to the adornment of he

protracted visit to Jno. R. Kineaid to make a living for herself by Thos. Snedegar, of Ynle, visited in this community Sundny. He the Himalayas.

was accompanied on his return home by Charley Jones. Look here, OUTLOOK, if Old Crimp doesn't come along right away and freeze the life out of some of these

Uncle Johnnie Darnell has prcsented himself with a new buggy. friend or foe, in themselves as well What's the matter, Uncle? Well, the shadows of life are now beginning to fall toward the East, the years are beginning to weigh upon right though the heavens totter and him and his good wife less lightly,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Minihan and a good buggy is now needed to THE OUTLOOK heartily congrat- and children went Saturday to Car- wheel along toward the shores of Yes, "South Side," old "Speck" Mr. and Mrs. Asa Crouch and got a chance to spread herself and of everlasting life runs still deep and little daughter, of Stepstone, were she did it. Speck was a faithful strong, men who do not cry nor guests of the former's mother, Mrs. old hen. Her duty was before her cause their voices to be heard on 10 Days and sho didn't back down. Something had to spread and so she nor be discoursged till judgment ling, visited her aunt, Mrs. Jennie spread herself. We wouldn't think be set in the earth, men who know ling, visited her aunt, Mrs. Jennie of raising a fuss with old Speck!

B. Shrout, of Upper Prickly Ash,

The circumstance you mention about the young lady who mar-A. G. Robertson, of Bethel, spent rled a man who drank, against the not too lszy nor too proud to be several days last week with his advice of perents, whose husband daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hazelrigg, and sank into the pit of gambling and attended Elder Ruebelt's meeting drunkenness, and who was denied a divorce by the courts, is really Lee Moores, of Louisville, came lamentable when looked upon from PUBLIC SALE OF VALUA-Wednesday of last week to visit his one side, and not so bed when mother, Mrs. Josephine Moores, and looked at from the other side. falls with merclless stroke upon man or woman we cannot behold Elder and Mrs. B. F. Parker, of the scene with else than pity. Hed west of town, will leave teday reason held sway over blind imthe Princess of Wales and the King (Thursday) to make a tour, lasting pulses, she might have engaged herself for a year with the underties of Menifee, Morgan and Mastanding that he should give up goffin. Elder Parker will preach drink or her. That would have drink or her. That would have

been fair to both parties. But love Mrs. Wm. R. Scott, of North Mid- is ever blind, and she made a fstal ments of her fallen idol and there amld the polsonous flamea in which devils hold high carnival true love and woman both lost. Let us find

another instance: Not many year Dr. W. B. McClure, son of J. C. ago in this county there lived a McClure, of near Sherburne, left young man whose habits were viclost Friday to attend the medical ious in the extreme. He was almost department of Vanderbilt Univer- a common drunkard, but he was officers from Gen. Lee down enwere disapproved by some of the higher officers. Col. Bryan while turned to their home at Selma, couple anywhere today, nor can

of some weeks with friends and rel. Another instance: A young ative in this and adjoining coun- prencher from the Lexington Bible Pura Whiskey, HARPER Per- ties. While in love with their Wes- College whose talents were praised Louisville Daily Evening enth day. When the boy grows up For some reason he stumbled and

Mt. Sterling, came Friday to visit to eatch and hold up he fell before erty. Mr. P. returned home the weeping wife and a bright healthy group of children. Long, lonely and patient has been the vigil of that true woman and it is believed that better days are yet in store for her when her shattered idol Is tully restored. These instances are facts. They simply show, as many others do, that a woman never knows exactly what is going to be the result of her matrinonial venture, that a man knows less and the community in general knows nothing at all. After the experiment is tried everybody knows the result, just as we know which horse has won when the race is over. The wisacres, the "What did I tell vou's," the "I told you so's," all know beforehand, and these people who take old Father Time by the

forelock and turn him a few somer snults backwards; grasp his throat and choke the secrets out of him. they know all about it, of course they do,-nnd when it's all summed up, like a game of euchre-it's not out till it's played out.

Gambling is not like drinking. 1 s a different proposition altogether. In the one you have a chance to win, in the other there is no show to win whatever. Gnmbling on the dower land of Mrs. Newt An- depends altogether upon whether you win or not. If you win, the S. P. ATCHISON, doors of our legislative halls are open and good old church members who really despise such things tip their hats to you from the galler ies. If you lose, "hinmed fool ought Mrs. J. D. Myers are visiting near to knowed better." This is our understanding of the matter. However, ns we are not called upon to prosecute or defend in either case let us go back to the original subject. We mentioned girls who were not marriageable, permit us to present one who is a really marriageable girl, and one you will surely like. She is a modest, unpreten-Dr. Ambrose Jones and is seriously | tlous miss, neat and tidy, but not gnudy, medium height, no difference about the color of the eyes so they ain't leather, nor about the hair so it ain't a lightnin' bug red, just simply a sweet, lovable everydny girl who has pluck enough t W. S. Estill lost a good gray try to rise from uncongenial aur-

roundings and who pays more atmind than she does to other girls' James Kineaid and wife left dresses and fingerrings, and who is Monday for Kansas City, after a just sufficiently independent to try tesching, sewing or other work and

## Scraps.

THE KIND OF MEN NEEDED .- The great want of the age is men, men disense germs the doctors will who are not for sale, men who are have us all in their inside pockets. honest, sound from center to circumference, true to the heart's core, men who will condemn wrong in ns others, men whose consciences are ns stendy as the needle to the pole, men who will stand by the the earth reels, men who enn tell the truth and look the devll right in the eye, men who neither flag nor flinch, who have courage without shouting, men in whom the current the streets, but who will not fall their message and tell it, men who know their places and fill them, men who will not lie, men who are they have paid for .- Exchange.

## BLE TIMBER. As directed by an order of Court, I will, o

Thursday, Oct. 27th, 1808, In the city of Lexington, Kentucky, at the Court-house, offer at public auction:—
1s1, The limber upon a tract of land sit unted in Bath county, Kentucky, near Sali Lick Station, on the C. & O. Railroad, contaiuing about 7,700 acres, consisting principally of oak and popiar.

2d, The timber upon the lollowing tracts located in Bath and Menifee countles, Keutucky, contiguous to the above, containing 211, 2,300 piore or less, 136, 321 and 309 acres These lands are known as the "Woolley oak and poplar, and lie convenient to the

Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two years, six per cent. Upon the first- on a cottonwood tree near his named tract no bid will be considered less place: "My wife Sarrnh has left my All Kinds of Coal, lars, and on second-named tract Eighteen ranch when I didn't Doo a Thing Thousand (\$18,000.00) Dollars.

Charles Kerr, Administrator, &c., Lexingin and Keers for her on my account lon, Kentucky, or G. T. Phipps. Salt Lick, Kentucky, who will show property. Led that some tenderfoot will lo-CHARLES KEER, Administrator with eate him for a mineral claim. A the will annexed of Sarah II word to the wise is sufficient and

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and you will never leave without getting what you

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To every worthy name is given renown. On every royal head is placed a crown.
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PART IV.

CHAPTER XVII. NARRATIVE CONTINUED BY THE DOCTOR - THE JOLLY-BOAT'S LAST TRIP.

This fifth trip was quite different from any of the others. In the first place, the little gallipot of a boat that we were in was gravely overloaded. Five grown men, and three of them-Trelawney. Redruth and the eaptain-over six feet high, was already more than she was meant to carry. Add to that the powder, pork and the bread-bags. The gunwale was lipping astern. Several times we shipped a little water, and my breeches and the tails of my coat were all soaking wet before we had gone 100

The captain made us trim the boat. iy. All the same, we were afraid to

In the second place, the ebb was now then south'ard and seaward down the straits by which we had entered in the morning. Even the ripplea were a danger to our overloaded eraft; but the worst of it was that we were swept out of our true course, and away from our proper landing-place behind the point. If we let the current have its way we should come ashore beside the gigs where the pirates might appear at any

"I cannot keep her head for the stockade, air," said I to the eaptain. I was ateering, while he and Redruth, two fresh men, were at the oars. 'The tide keeps washing her down. Could you pull a little atronger?"

"Not without awamping the boat," said he. "You must bear up, sir, if you please-bear up until you see yon're I tried, and found by experiment that

the tide kept aweeping us westward ua-til I had lald ber head due east, or just about right angles to the way we onght "We'll never get ashore at this rate,"

sald L. "If it's the only course that we can lie, slr, we must even lie lt," returned the captain. "We must keep upstream You see, sir," he went on, "if once we dropped to leeward of the landingplace, it's hard to say where we should get ashore, besides the chance of being boarded by the gigs; whereas, the way we go the current must alacken, suo then we can dodge back along the

"The current's less a'ready, sir," said the man Gray, who was eltting in the fore-sheets; "you can ease her off a blt." "Thank yon, my man," said I, quite as half of our powder and provisions. if nothing had happened; for we had all quietly made up our minds to treat him like one of ourselves.

Suddealy the captain spoke up again, and I thought his voice was a little chaaged.

"The gun!" sald he. "I have thought of that," said I, for I made sure he was thinking of a bom-bardment of the fort. "They could never get the gun ashore, and if they did, they could never haul it through

"Look astern, doctor," replied the ceptain.

We had entirely forgotten the long nine; and there, to our horror, were the ave rogues busy about her, getting off ber jacket, as they ealled the atout tarpaulin cover under which she sailed. Not only that, but it flashed into my mind at the same moment that the nd shot and the powder for the gun had been left behind, and a stroke with fit for service. At the same time, oban ax would put it all into the possession of the evil ones aboard. "Israel was Flint's gunaer," sald

Gray, hoarsely. At any risk, we put the boat's head through the air. It was plain from direct for the landing-place. By this every line of his body that our new time we had got so far out of the run hand was worth his sait. of the correct that we kept ateerage way even at our necessarily gentle rate of rowing, and I could keep her atendy for the goal. But the worst of it was that, with the course I now held, we turned our broadside instead of our

target like a barn door. I could hear, as well as see, that brandy-faced rascal, Israel Hands, plumping down a round-shot on the

stern to the "Hispaniola," and offered a

"Who's the best shot?" asked the "Mr. Treiawhey, out and away," said

"Mr. Trelawney, will you please plek me off one of those men, air? Handa, possible," said the captain.

Trelawney was as cold as afeel. He looked to the priming of his gun.

"Now," eried the captala, "easy with that gun, sir, or you'll awamp the boat. All hands at and by to trim her when he The squire raised his gun, the rowing

ceased, and we leaned over to the other

side to keep the balance, and ali was so nicely contrived that we did not ahlp to aim at, It is probable we only They had the gun, by this time slewed round upon the awivei and Hands, who was at the muzzle with the nmer, was, in consequence, the most exposed. However, we had no luck;

for just as Trelawney fired, down he

ed, the ball whiatling over him,

and it was one of the other four who The ery he gave was echoed, not only and carried, groaning and bleedlag, by his companions on board, but by a into the log house,

and looking in that direction I saw the other plrates trooping out from or even acquilescence, from the very among the trees and tumbling late beginning of our fronbles till now their places in the boats.

"Here come the glgs, sir," sald 1. "We mustn't mind If we swamp her now. If we can't get ashore, all's up." | gedly and well; he was the oldest of "Only one of the glgs is being unr party by a score of years; and now, manued, sir," I athled, "the crew of the sullen, old, serviceable servant, it was other most likely going round by he that was to die. shore to ent us off." "They'll have a hot run, slr," re

turned the captain; "dark ashore, you ling like a child. know. It's not them I mind; it's the round-shot. Carpet bawls! My lady's mold couldn't miss. Tell us, squire, when you see the malch, and we'll hald water,'

In the meanwhile we had been make ing headway at a good pace for a bout give me, won't you?" so overloaded, and we had shipped but birth.

The world has paid you all it found you little water in the process. We were now close in; 30 pr 40 strakes and we should beach her; for the cbh had already disclosed a narrow belt of sand below the clustering trees. The gig was no longer to be fenred; the little point had already concraled it from our eyes. The obly-tide, which had so reparation, and delaying our assail nuts. The one source of danger was

> "If I durst," said the captnin, "I'd stop and pick off another man." But it was plain that they meant nothing should delay their shot. They had never so much as looked at their fallen comrade, though he was not dead, and I could see him trying to crawl away.

"Ready!" eried the squire. "Hold!" eried the captain, quick as

And he and Redenth backed with a reat heave that sent her stern bodily under water. The report fell in at the same Instant of time. This was the first that Jim heard, the sound of the squire's shot not having reached him. When the ball passed, not une of us precisely knew; but I foncy it must have been over our beads, and that the wind of it may have contributed to our disaster.

At any rate, the boat sunk by the stern, quite gently, ln three feet of water, leaving the captain and myself, facing each other, on our feet. The other three took complete headers, and came up again, dreached and bubbling. So far there was no great harm. No fives were lost, and we could wade ashore in safety. But there were all our stores in the bottom, and, to make things worse, only two guns out of five remained in a state for service. Mine I had snatched from my knees and held over my head, by a sort of instinct and we got her to lie a little more even- As for the captain, he lind carried his over his shoulder by a impuloleer, and, like a wise man, lock uppermost. The three had gone down with the boat. making-a strong rippling current run- To add to our concern we heard voices ning westward through the basin, and already drawing near us in the woods nlong shore; and we had not only the danger of being cut off from the stockade in our half-crippled state, but the fear before us, whether if limiter and doyce were attacked by half n dozen



they would have the sense and conduct

that we knew; Joyce was a doubtful case -- a pleasant, polite man for a valet, and to brush one's elothes, but not entirely fitted for a man-of-war. With all this in our minds, we waded nshore as fast as we could, leaving behind the poor jolly-bont, and a good

CHAPTER XVIII.

NARRATIVE CONTINUED BY THE DOCTOR—END OF THE FIRST DAY'S FIGHTING.

We made our best speed across the strip of wood that now divided ua from the stockaile, and at every step we took the volces of the buccaueers rang nearer. Soon we could hear their footsteps as they ran, and the cracking of the branches as they breasted

across a bit of thicket. I began to see we should have a brush for it la earnest, and looked to my prian-

"Cantaln," anid I, "Trelawney is the dead shot. Give him your gun; his own is useless," They exchanged guns, and Trelaw ner, ailent and eool aa he kad been since the beginning of the bustle, hung a moment on his heel to see that all was serving Gray to be unarmed, I handed hlm my cutlans. It did all our hearts good to see him apit on his hand, knit his brows, and make the blade sing

Forty paces further we came to the edge of the wood and saw the stockada In front of us. We struck the inclosure about the middle of the south side, and, almost at the same time seven mutineers-Job Anderson, the boatswain, at their head, appeared in full cry at

through the air. It was plain from

he southwestern corner, They paused, as if taken aback, and before they could recover not only the squire and I, but Hunter and Joyce from the block-house had time to fire The four shots came in rather a scattering volley; but they did the bushness; one of the enemy actually fell, and the rest, without hesitation, turned

and plunged into the trees. After reloading, we walked down the outside of the palisade to see the fallen enemy. He was stone dead-shot

through the heart. We began to rejoice over our good uccess, when fust at that moment a platol cracked la the bush, a ball whialed close past my ear, and poor Tom Redruth atumbled and fell hia full length on the ground. Both the squire and I returned the shot; but as we had nothing wasted powder. Then we reloaded, and

turned our attention to poor Tom. The captain and Gray were already examining him, and I saw with half an

I believe the readlasse of our return colley had scattered the mutineers once more, for we were auffered without further molestation to get the poor o' gamekeeper holsted over the atockade

one word of surprise, complaint, fear,

when we had haid him down in the los

behind his mattress in the gatlery; h had followed every order sileutly, dog

house to die. He had half like a Trojan

The squire dropped flown beside him

on his knees and klased his hand, cry-

"He I going, doctor?" he asked.

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rom between his knees, and asked:

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who was on guard.

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"How do you mean?" I nsked.

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roof of the log house and plumped far

Then he pulled me aside.

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haved Men Who thate Had Troubles to 16 a World Can Stake Their thus, in the litter of the tme toocfort.

Dr. Talmage, drawing his ifinstra-

lous from a accr lount, in this discourse ealls all the pursued and "Tont, my tunn," said I, "you're go coulded of the earth slake their thirst at the deep river of "I wish I had a lick at them with the Divine confort. Text, Psalms xiri., t: As the hart panteth after the water "Tom," said the squire, "suy you forwoods, so panteth my soul after Thee.

"Would that be respectful like, from David, who must some time frave me to you, squire?" was the answer secun deer himi, points as here to a ounted stag making for the water. After a little while of sileare, he said The fuselnating annual called in my he thought somebody might read a text the bart is the same animal that prover, "It's the rustom, sir," he mid- in sacred and proface literature is ed, apologetically. And not long after, called the star, the rochack, the without mother word, he passed away. hind, the gazelle, the reindeer. In the meantime the captain, whom In Central Syria, in Table times, had observed to be wonderfully there were whole pasture fields of them, as Solomon suggests when swollen about the chest and pockets, had turned out a great many various of the field." Their outlers jutted stores the British colors, a Bible, a from the long grass as they lay down. eoil of stoutish rope, pen, ink, the log | from the long grass as they lay nown. book, and pounds of tobacco. He had Brown's tract" will wonder that in the aunid a bingish fir tree lying felled and Bilde they are classed among clean cleared in the inclosure, and, with the animals, for the dews, the showers, the help of Hunter, he had set it up at the lakes washed them as clean us the sky, corner of the log house where the When the patriarch Isaac longed for trunks crossed and made an angle, venison, Esan stot and brought home Then, rlimbing on the roof, he had a rocbuck. Isainh compares the with his own hand beut and run up sprightliness of the restored cripide of offlennial times to the long and quick This seemed mightily to relieve him. jump of the stag, saying, "The lame He recutered the log house and set shall leap as the hart." Solomon exabout counting the stores, as if noth- pressed his disgust at a hunter who, ing else existed. But be had an eye having shot a deer, is too lazy to cook on Tom's passage for all that; and as it, saving, "The slothful man roastsoon as all was over came farward with with not that which he took in hunt-

the home from which he had been "Don't you take on, sir," he said, driven, and sitting near the mouth of shinking the squire's hand. "All's well a lonely cave where he had lodged, and with him; no fear for a hand that's on the banks of a pond or river, hears been shot down In his duty to captain a pack of bounds in swift pursuit. and owner. It mayn't be good divinity. Because of the previous silence of the forest the clanger startles him, and he says to himself: "I wonder what those "Dr. Livesey," be said, "In how many logs are after." Then there is a crackweeks do you and squire expect the ling in the brushwood, and the lond brenthing of some rushing wonder of I told him it was a question, not of the woods, and the autlers of a deer weeks, but of months; that if we were rent the leaves of the thicket, and not back by the end of August, Blandly by an justinet which all hunters was to send to find us; but neither recognize the ereature plunges insooner nor later. "You can calculate for yourself," I said, its thirst, and at the same time by its "Why, yes," returned the captain, eapacity for swifter and longer swimscratching his hend, "nnd making a ming to get away from the foaming large allowance, sir, for all the gifts of harriers. David says to himself: "Aba, Providence, I should say we were pret- that is myself! Saul after me, Absalom after me, enemies without number after me. I am chased; their bloody muzzles at my heels, barking after my "It's a pity, sir, we lost the secon good name, barking after my body load. That's what I mean," replied barking after my soul. Oh, the the captain. "As for powder and shut, "But, nounds, the hounds! we'll do. Itut the rations are short, there," says David to himself, "that very short-so short, Dr. Livesey, that reindeer has splashed into the water. we're perhaps as well without that ex-It puts it hot lips and nostrils into the ool wave that washes its lathered And be pointed to the dead body untlanks, and it swims away from the tiery eanlnes, and It is free at last. Just then, with a roar and a whistle.

But one day David, while far from

ters of life and rescue! 'As the hart "Oho!" said the captain. "Blaze away! You've little enough powder At the second trial the aim was bet with hunters, and the deer are being ter and the ball descended inside the slain by the score. Talking one sumatockade, scattering a cloud of sand, mer with a hunter, I thought I would llke to see whether my text was neeu-"Captain," said the squire, "the rate in its allusion, and, as I heard the house is gulte invisible from the ship. dogs baying a little way off and suposed they were on the track of a deer, It must be the flag they are aiming at. sald to one of the hunters in rough corduroy: "Do the deer always make "Strike my colors!" eried the capfor the water when they are pursued?" tain. "No, sir, not 1:" and, as sona as He said: "On, yes, mister; you see they he had said the words. I think we all are n hot and thirsty animal, and they agreed with hlm. For it was not only aow where the water is, and when plece of atout, seamanly good feeling; they hear danger in the distance they was good policy besides, and showed lift their antlers and sniff the breeze nr enemies that we despised their and start for the Raquet or Loon or Sarauae; and we get into our cedar shell boat or stand by the 'runway' All through the evening they kept thundering away. Ball after ball flew with ritle loaded and ready to blaze over or fell short, or kicked up the mand

anav. n the inclosure; but they had to fice My friends, that is one reason why I so high that the shot fell dead and like the Bible so much-its illusions buried itself in the soft sand. We had are so true to nature. Its partridges no richochet to fear; and though one are real partridges, its ostriches real popped in through the roof of the logostriclies, and its reindeer real reinise and out again through the floor, deer. I do not wonder that this antlerwe soon got used to that nort of horse- ed glory of the text makes the hunter's eye sparkle and his cheeks glow and his respiration play and minded it no more than ter's To say nothing "There is one thing about all this," quieken. Its usefulness, although it is the observed the good captain; "the wood most useful of all games, its flesh dein front of us is likely clear. The elib licious, Its skin turned into human aphas made a good while; our stores should be uncovered. Volunteers to go parel, its sinews fashioned into bowstrings, its antlers cutting handles on eutlery, and the shavings of its horn Gray and Hunter were the first to used as a pungent restorative, the come forward. Well armed, they stole aame taken from the hart and called out of the stockade, but It proved a hartshorn. But putting uslde its useuseless mission. The mutineers were fulness, this enchanting creature seems bolder than we fancled, or they put made out of gracefulness and clasticity. With an eye with a liquid four or five of them were husy carrying off our stores, and wading out with hundred lakes at suaset! The horns, them to one of the gigs that lay close a coronal branching into every posby, pulling an oar or so to hold her sible enrye, and after it seems comstendy against the current. Silver was plete ascending Into other projections in the stern-sheets in command; and of exquisiteness, a tree of polished every man of them was now provided bone, uplifted in pride, or swung down for awful combat. with a musket from some secret maga-The hart is velocity embodied. Timidity imper-The captain sat down to his log, and The enchantment of the sonnted. Its eye lustrous in life and "Atexander Smollett, master: David Livepathetie in death. The splendid animal a complete rhythm of musele, er's-mate; John Tretawney, owner; Joan Junter and Richard Joyce, owner's servand home, and color, and attitude, and Hinter and Richard Joyce, owner's serv-ants, tandsmen—being all that is left faith-fut of the ship's company—with stores for ten days at short rations, came ashore this locomotion, whether couched in the grass among the shadows, or a living bolt shot through the forest, or turnday, and flew British cotors on the tog-house in Treasure island. Thomas Reduth, owner's servant, tandsman, shot by ttneers: James Hawkins, cabinbuckshot of the trapper. It is a splendid appearance that the painter's And at the same time I was wonderpeneil fails to sketch, and only a hunter's dream on a pillow of hemlock at he foot of St. Regis is able to picture. "Somebody hailing us," sald-Hunter When, 20 miles from any settlement, it comes down at eventlde to the lake's "Doctor! squire! captala! Hallo, dge to drink among the lily pods and, Hunter, is that you?" came the erles. with its sharp edged hoof, shatters the And I ran to the door in time to see erystal of Long Lake, it is very pie Jim Ilawkins, safe and sound, come turesque. But only when, after miles of pursuit, with heaving sides and lolling tongue and eyes swimming in leath the stag leaps from the cliff into Upper Suranae, can you realize how much David had suffered from his There is a little girl living out on Tilden avenue who is rapidly causing her troubles, and how much he wanted father's hair to assume the color of tha God when he expressed himself in the words of the text: "As the hart pant-The other day she looked up at him oth after the water brooks, so panieth my soul after thee, O God."

"l'apa, was it a wise person who said Well, now, let all those who have eoning after them the lean hounds of "Yes," said the musing man, "I guess poverty, or the Idack hounds of perseeution, or the spotted bounds of viels-"Well," ahe went on, after thinking situdes, or the pale hounds of death, or who are in any wise pursued, run t over for some time, "I'm not so much to the wide, deep, glorious lake of diaurprised abont you; bat I don't see how mamma ever managed to get vine solace and resene. The most of the men and women whom I happened to know at different times, if not now have had trouble after them, share Hazel-To-day is my birthday, colonmuzzled troubles, swift troubles, all l. What are you going to give me? devouring troubles. Many of you have Nutte-Let me give you myself. made the mistake of trying to fight "Oh, no. Mamma won't allow me to them. Somebody meanly attacked you, and you attacked them; they depreeeept extravagant presents."-Yellow ented you, and you deprecated them; or they overrenebed you in a bargain. -Many English accident insurance and you tr'ed, in Wall street rarlance companies charge an extra premium to get a corner on them; or you when their policy holders travel is have had a bereavement and in-

on the doctors who failed to effect a chreeks, uncased the rareless, uncased the rarilroad company through which the accident together earlier of Varietrough's hounds, and work, and work, and work, and work, and work why you can not be well like while respectively. Harsh Critics Are Not Wnuted Within sick houdache. The fact is, you are a which San and trouble are owner and deer at bay. Instead of running to master. the waters of divine consolation, and

> ighting a whole kentel of narriers. I saw in the Adirondacks a dog 1; ing across the road, and he seemed made to get up, and I said to some hinters up and I said to some hinters about that dog?" They answered: "A deer hirt him." And I saw he had a great swollen paw and a tattered head, showing where the interest struck him. And the probability is that some of and the breath of the topmost and here the interest struck him. And the probability is that some of and with the breath of the probability is that some of and with the breath of the probability is that some of and with the breath of the probability is that some of and with the breath of the probability is the pro showing where the untiers struck him. speed through thicket and gorge And the probability is that some of and with the breath of the you might give a mighty clip to your dogs on its heels, has come in full ness, you might worry them into ill- projecting and bristered tongue with health, you neight fourt them as much a alrop of dew from a linde of grass, as as they have burt you, but, after all, to attempt to satisfy an immortal soul, it is not worth while. You only have when flying from trouble and sin, with hurt a hound. Better be off for the anything ie's deep, and high, and Upper Saranae, into which the mounts broad, and immense, and infinite, and dawn and moor their shadows. As for embosoms all distress. His arm, it your paysical disorders, the worst wrenches off all bondage. His hand, it stryclinine you can take is fretfumess, wipes away all tears. His Christly and the best medicine is religion. I atonement, it makes us all right with disordered, yet have fretted themselves right with God, oil right with man and have lived comfortably 25 years with of elny, another of umber and another only one ang. A man with one lung, of gold. Choose now which you will but tool with him, Is better off than have." The eldest son, having first n godless man with two bings. Some choice, chose the vase of gold on of you have been for a long time sale which was written the word "empire," ing around Pape Fear when you ought and when opened it was found to I saw whole chains of lakes in the ean see 30, and there are said to be the vase of clay, and, opening it

New York. So near are they to each it was Inscribed the name of God. other that your mountain guide picks King Nlmrod asked his courtiers which chain of bright, refreshing lakes; said the empty vase, because one letter each promise lake, a very of the name of Gol outweighel a uniearry between them, and verse, though for ages the pursued have been drinking out of them, they are full up to the green banks, and the same 11: out Him I thirst; for His grace I beg; on His 17 maise I build my ail. Without the green banks, and the same 11: vid describes them, and they seem so tried the world, and it does well near together, that in three different enough as far as it goes, but it is too places he speaks of them as a continu- uncertain a world, two evaneseent a ous river, the streams whereof shall world. I am not a prejudical witness make glad the city of God;" "Thou I have nothing against this world. I shalt make them drink of the rivers of have been one of the most fortunate,

full of water." back on that supply, and confront your blessed in my field of work, trouble, and you are soured with your blessed in my natural temperaelreumstances, and you are fighting ment, blessed in my family, blessed in society, and you are lighting a pursu- my opportunities, blessed in a coming world, and troubles, instead of fortable livelihood, blessed in the driving you into the cool lake of henvenly comfort, have made you stop and through the pardoning mercy of tied, turn around and lower your head, and and my body, unless it be lost at sea Oh, that I might find in the deep, wide it is simply antier against tooth. I do or cremated in some conflagration, lake of God's mercy and consolation escape from pursuers! Oh, for the wanot blame you. Probably under the will lie down in the gardens of tir. in same circumstances I would have wood among my kindred and friends, panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God!" wrong. You need to do as the me. Life to many has been a disappolatment, but to me it has the disappolatment, but to me it has done worse. But you are all some already and others to come after Is a Coastitutional Cure. Price 75c. binieal writers allude to this resignation of antiers by the stag when they say of 1 mnn who ventures his money in risky enterprises, he has hung it on terror-stricken. But I want more of the stag's horns; and a proverb in the him. I have thought over this text far east tells a man who has foolishly and preached this sermon to myself lost his fortune to go and find where until with all the aroused energies of the deer sheds her horns. My brother, quit the untagonism of your eircumstances, quit misanthrophy, quit complaint, quit pitching into your pur-

> suers, be as wise, as next spring, will be all the deer of the Adiroudacks. Shed your horns. But very many of you who are wronged of the world-and If any assembly between here and tiolden Uate San Francisco, it were asked that all hose that had been sometimes badly trented should raise both their hands and full response should be made there would be twice as many hands lifted as persons present-i say many of you would declare: "We mave niways done the best we could and tried to be useful, and why we should become the victims of mangament, or invalidism, or mishap, is inscrutable." Why, do you know the tiner deer and the more elegant its proportions, and the more beaut ful its bearing, the more auxious the hunters and the hounds are to capture it. Ilad In vogue at that time. the roebuck a ragged fur and broken hoof and na obliterated eye and a limping gait, the hunters would have ammunition on a sick deer. ' And and the owner saves the wage, of the hounds would have given a few farmhand. sulffs of the seent and then darted

earth and sky, and the sleek hide looks as if it had been smoothed with on around. Invisible hunds, and the fat sides earifle, the horn and the hound, that

deer they will have if they must needs break their neak in the rapids. your make-up, if you were a bitureat- of water is always praced within reach ure, you would be allowed to go un- the animal alternately takes a mouth disturbed; but the fact that the whole ful of hay and a sip of water. ing at bay to attack the hounds, or rearing for its last fall under the pack is in full ery after you is proof and worth eapturing. Therefore sar- lous casm draws on you its "linest bead." is of Irish birth and a bachelor, 48 Therefore the world goes guaning for years old. He is suffering from opi Highest compliment is it to and may become totally blind. your achievements. The best hounds, terrestrial and diabolie, and millionaire railroad contractor. they lapped his blood after the Calvaing to its Redeemer but a I ramble, have done their best to make the posed of four sides and a roof of thin world better have had such a rough sheets of alumnium, and when put up time of it that all their pleasure is in the house contains 190 cubic feet. anticipation of the next world, and they could express their own feelings In the words of the flaroness of Nairn years old, has been dug up at Stock-

> over again: Would you be young agala? So would not t: One tear of memory gives, Onward t'll hie; Life's dark wave forded o cr. All but at rest on shore, Say, would you plance once more With home so nigh? If you might, would you now Retrace your way? Wandering through stormy wilds, Paint and astray! Night's gloomy watches fied.
> Morning all beaming red.
> Ropes smile around us sted.

Yes, for same people in this world stead of leing submissive, you are there seems no let-up. They are pur- ceive the court.

Heavenward, away

great number of voices from the shore, Poor old fellow, he had not utterce DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. Beiding that bereavement; you charge | suc) from youth to munhood and from and you angrily blame the neurangia, number or speed or power to hunt or the laryngitis, or the agme, or the down, the great kennel of hounds of

> But what is a relief for all this jur staking your thirst and cooling your suit of trouble, and unnoyanes, and body and soul in the good cheer of the pala and bereavement? My text gives Gosp I and swimming away into the it to you in a word of three betters, mighty dreps of God's love, you are but each lefter is a chariot if you would trimaph or a throne if you I saw in the Adirondaeks a dur ly- want to be crowned or a lake if you pursuers, you might damage their busi- sight of Seroon lake and try to cool its ains of Ged's eternal strength look eternal than God. His comfort, why it know people who were only a little the past and with the future; and Into complete valetudinarianism, while all right forever. Lamariin tells us others put their trust in lost and come that king Nimrod said to his three in the very shadow of death, and sons, "Here are three vases, and one is to have been sailing aroun . Care Book contain human blood. The second Hope, Do not turn back, but go ahead. son, making the next choice, chose the The deer will accomplish more with vose of amber, inscribed with the word its swift feet than with its horns, "glore," and when opened it contained the ashes of those who were Adirondacks, and from one height you once called great. The third son took over 800 in the great wilderness of found it empty, but on the bottom of up and carries the boat from lake to vase they thought weighed the most. lake, the small distance between tuons for that reason called a "earry." And the vase of gold. The poets said the the realm of tool's word is one loog of amber. But the wisest men do?"—Truth.

thy pleasures;" "Thou greatly enrich- or, to use a more Christian word, one est it with the river of tiod, which is of the most blessed of men-biessed but many of you have turned your of my untivity, blessed in the place of my untivity, blessed in my health, been a pleasant surprise, and yet God was now my friend and ever-pre ent help, I should be wretched and my body, mind and soul, I can ery out, "As the bart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God."

# INTERESTING ITEMS.

Tur dapanese dentists perform all their operations in tooth-drawing with the thumb and forefinger of one hand.

Inta rubber heels are to be attached to the shoes worn by the French sol It is claimed that they decrease the fatigue of marching Miss HALLIE ERMINIE BIVES Sister of Princess Proabetskoy, has just pub-

lished a novel entitled "As the Heart l'antetla" It is a folio yearning for the ideal man. A QUILT was recently exhibited at a fair in Delaware which came over in the Mayflower. The figures on it were colored nn indigo blue with a dyepot,

A FARMER near Richmond, Va., has a rat dog which he has trained to worn the tobacco plants in his field. The said: "I'shay! don't let us waste our dog does bis work as well us a laborer

A FRENCH selentist sars a caterpilia 1 off in another direction for better can not see more than two-fifths of an brightness as if gathered up from a game. But when they see a deer with | inch ahead. The hairs on the body antlers lifted in mighty challenge to are said to be of as much use as its

> A MECHANIC of Newfoundland has close the richest pasture that could be invented a device for signaling at sea nibbled from the lanks of rills so clear by throwing the reflection of letters they seem to have dropped out of upon the clouds. The signals are lleaven, and the stamp of its foot de- changed with much rapidity by a defles the juck-shooting lantern and the vice resembling a typewriter key-

> A BROKEN-WINDED horse is rarely seen in Norway. The fact is account-So if there were no noble stuff in ed for by the statement that a bucket ed nothing, if you were a folorn fail- of the borse when he is feeding, and

> SIR HERBERT KITCHENER, the Engpositive that you are splended game lish general who commands the victor-Brit sh army in the Soutan. you with its best Mayuard breech- thalmic trouble due to the desert dust,

your talent or your virtue, or your | Lord Brassey, the millionaire Britusefulness. You will be assailed in ish nobleman now visiting New York, great is the son of a man who began life as and a railroad lab rer and who married a the mightiest Bring the world match girl. The title was conferred ever saw had set after him all the upon the father after he had become a Dyr of the new things in the buildrean massacre. The world paid noth- ing line is the alumnium but for Klondike miners. When packed for earfour spikes and a cross. Many who riage it weighs 110 pounds. It is com-

A Fossit, bog oak, weighing 40 tons, which geologists assert to be thou at the close of her long life, when asked if she would like to live her life down a sewer. The corporation of the town want to blow it up with dyamite, in spite of protests from scientific mer throughout England.

THE throne room of Spain is a magnincent apartment of crimson and gold, with colossal mirrors and a chondelier of rock crystal that is considered the tinest example of the kind in the world. Under the gorgeous canopy are two large chairs handsomely carved and gilded, and npholstered in crimson brocade. These are the thrones of Spain, where the booking and queen regent sit on occasions of ecremony. Sometimes the daughters stand beside their mother, when it is proper for all the royal family to reWhen They Knew Him

and the second second

Unahaken Confidence. "It's always pretty safe to judge a man hy
the company he keeps."
"(th, I don't know: There are exceptions.
My Uncle John's business makes it necessarty for him to associate with aldermen a
good deal, and still I'd trust him with every
dollar I've got in the world.—Chicago Evening News.

Proposed Alliance with England.

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"How much, is de tickets for to sit down,
mistah?"—Up to Date.

In the Language of the Day. lle-1 shall never love again. She-Ah. An immune. - ladianapoli

Journal. Pip—"Did you suppose the good really do die young?" Nip—"Don't know, I'm sure; but I'm perfectly convinced none but the young ever die good."—Town Topics.

For Whooping Cough Piso's Cure is a successful reniedy.—M. P. Dieter, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94.

A Gentle Hint.—ile—"it's reported that we're engaged." She—"Well, I'm not to blame for the fact that it is only a report." —Brooklyn Life.

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## STATE ODDS AND ENDS.

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A TRIPLE CRIME.

William Runyons Confesses to Murdecing His Comsin and a Women and Hee Bohr.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Sept. 29.-Mrs. Sara Runyons, who, with her 17-year-old Times from Washington says: Reprecounty, received a letter Wednesday democrats would take about annexamorning which discloses a tragedy and solves the mystery surrounding the disappearance of her husband, Harrison Runyons was escorting to their home in Clay county.

Electric Light for the l'enitentlary, FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 29.-At the regular monthly meeting of the state board of penitentlary commissioners, which will be held at the penitentiary here next Tuesday, the plans and specifications for enlarging the electric vided at the late session of the legislature, will be considered and the bids for doing the wark will be opened. Custodian of State Buildings Ed Porter Thompson, who is completing ptans for supplying the executive and other offices with light from the prison plant, will submit his plans to the commissioners, and if the appropriation made for the purpose holds out the electricity will likely be supplied for this purpose.

Temperauce Wockers in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1,-Temperance workers are awarming into the eity from all quarters of the state Friday for the 18th annual convention of the state W. C. T. U., which will be inangurated Friday evening with a great rally in the Warren Memorial church, The sessions will continue until Wednesday of next week and will be participated in by many leaders of the of the city Thursday evening. The temperance movement from this and other states.

More Tobacco Factories. ter and Owensboro is making preparations to take care of it. Already there are 28 factories or warehouses with an average capacity of 1,000,000 pounds each, the American tobacco factory having a capacity of \$,000,000 pounds. The following are building new factories: Finzer Brothers, Charles Birk, John Hughes and J. Hunter Bell.

Kentneky Postmasters Appeinted. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The follow ing fourth-class postmasters were commissioned for Kentucky Wednesday Calf creek, Martin county, Charles Smith; Cedar Springs, Allen county, J. W. Penn; Joppa, Adair county, Elizabeth Mnrreil; Mayking, Letcher county, Addison Polley; Payne'a Depot, Scott county, Mary E. Willis.

Both Were Shut. Mess, Ky., Sept. 29.-In a free-forall fight near Freemont, north of here, Jacob Easterling shot and probably mortally wounded Wm. Profitt, with whom he was engaged in a game of craps. Easterling received quite a seriona flesh wound. He was ahot in the right shoulder. Officers arrested

Esterling. Mrs. Rodman Defeated

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1 .- 8. R. Call, of Carlisle county, was named Friday for assistant sergeant-at-arms of the court of appeals. Mrs. Rodman, who was understood to be slated as auccessor to her fate husband, was defeated by a combination of circumatances after she had at one time the race won.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.-The grand jury was at work Friday on a batch of indictments against proprietors and employes of gambling games. As a result, nearly every train out of the city has aboard some knights of the greencloth who are seeking more congenial

climes and avoiding arrest. Covington Distilling Company Incorpo

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 80.—The Elmont Distilling Co., of Covington, filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state. The capital atock of the company is \$5,000. A. Mongenaa and F. H. Monker, all of Covington.

Col. Henry Bellock Dead.

FALMOUTH, Ky., Oct. &-Col Henry Bullock died at his home in this place, aged 74 years. He had been an invalid for mearly two years, and on Wednesday of iast week was atricken with paralysis, from which he never

Death of T. C. Vallandingham. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct 2.- Thomas C. Vallandingham, one of the oldest and best-known citizens of Scott county, is dead at his home near Sadieville,

Asks for Heavy Damages. PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. I.-Mrs. Aggie Grief, widow of J. H. Grief, who was shot and killed a short time since hy liufus Veal, filed ault for damagea in the circuit court Friday. The slayer

of the plaintiff's husband is made the defendant in the anit and \$50,000 damagea is asked. Kicked by a Horse. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 1.-While handling a young horse Friday William | for against Judge Barker to prevent | accidentally shot with a revolver in Embry, a prominent young man, was

kicked and perhaps, fatally hurt Criminal Joke. Louisville Kv., Sept. 30,-Police man Fred Young has been disfigured for life as the result of a silly practical one of the handsomest in this section joke. An acquaintance gave him a of the state, will be dedicated Sunday,

New Post Office in Kentucky.

#### CONGRESSMAN BERRY.

His Opinion is That Uncle Sam Should Tak and Keen Every Foot of Land That Come to I's By the War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 - A special to the son, Adam Runyons, is confined in sentative Berry, of Kentucky, who is a the county jail on the charge of hav- member of the committee on foreign ing retailed moonshine whisky in Clay affairs, when asked what position the tion, answered without hesitation:

"I ean answer only for myself. My own position is that the United States who left his home aimost three years should take and keep every foot of ago and never returned. The letter is ground that has come to us by virtue from G. W. F. Chapman, a brother-in- of thrashing the Spanlards. We law of Mrs. Runyons, and the writer should do this without listening to or says that Wm. Runyons, a cousin of considering the opinion of any other her husband, has confessed to the mur- nation. If we choose later on to give der and robbery of her husband, and away or sell any part of this conquered also confesses to having murdered territory, it is our right to do so, and Aiice Schooleraft and her baby, whom no other power can say aught against it. What we have won by the sword is absolutely our own."

> A Captain Placed Under Arrest. LEXINGTON, Ky., Det. 3.-Capt. J. E. Williams, of Company I, 8th Mussachusetts, was placed under arrest and confined to his quarters Sunday for neglecting to inspect the guard while he was officer of the day. He has been

temporarily relieved of his command, light plant at that institution, as pro- Lieut F. P. Smith, of Company C, ieing placed in charge of his company. The matter may come before a court martial, though it is a trivial offense, subject to a petty fine. Troops Will Not Ha Needed.

FRANKPORT, Ky., Oct. 1 .- The governor has been informed by Circuit Judge Brown, of the Clay county district, that soldier protection will not the Baker faction there next month, the. The Negroes are armed at the To satisfy himself further the govern- mines and are well protected. It is or has written to several others, including the sheriff of the county. The Bakers still maintain that they

A Cyclone to Looisville. Laursville, Ky., Sept. 30.-A brief yelone did considerable dumage to buildings and trees In the eastern part

will be mobbed if not protected by

smail slaughterhouse in which Louis Fix, an unmarried butcher, 34 years old, was working was wrecked, and he, with his pet bulldog, was instantly OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 1.-The tobac- killed. His body was terribly ernshed, co crop in this vielnity was never bet- and was hurled under a mass of brick Appointed His Wife. FRANKFERT, Ky., Oct. 3,-Commis-

sioner of Agriculture Lucas Moore anpointed his wife to the clerkship in his office made vacant by the enforced resignation of John M. Faulkner. The salary is \$1,200, and the republican party workers are kicking because nearly ail the present state officials have appointed members of their familles to the best paying clerkships.

vice for the battle ship Kentucky. killing four men and wounding an More than \$2,000 was contributed. The amount required is \$10,000, but the state outside of Lonisville has contributed only \$160 and has promised only \$150 more. Louisville wili contribute the rest.

A Tensty Evenpes. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1 .- Thomas Peck, a Negro convict sent to the penitentiary here from Jefferson county, for seven years, escaped from that institution. He is 30 years old and has been a trusty for two years. A description of him has been sent to the Covington and Newport police depart-

Lauded Five Blocks Away. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.-Low water caused the boiler in the Enterprise Waste mili to explode Thursday morning. Emannel Morton and Thomas Bachelor were hiown 20 feet and terrihly scaided. Morton's injuries being considered fatal. The boiler was blown several hundred feet in the air

and landed five blocks away. Board of Pharmacy Change. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 3.—Gov. Bradiey has appointed Addison Dimmitt, of Lonisville, to a piace on the atate board of pharmacy to sneeeed J. W. Fowler, also of that city, whose term of office had expired. Dimmitt reaidea at Fifth and Walnut atreets,

Death of De. W. A. Edward VERSAILLES, Ky., Sept. 30.-Dr. W. A. Edmunds, aged 76 years, of St. The incorporators: Linn Boyd, John Louis, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Zach T. Sellers, where he had recently been making his home.

Cleared of Murder Charge. CAMPTON, Ky., Oct. 1 .- The jnry. after 30 hours' deliberation in the cas agninat B. D. and R. S. Rose, charged with the murder of Jake Wireman which occurred on the atreets of Camp ton one year ago iast Jnne, brought in

a verdict of acquittai. The 1st Kentacky to Be Mustered Out. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 80.-The lat regiment of Kentucky volunteers. which is now quartered at Ponce, Porto Rico, has been ordered home to

Judge Barker Can Try Leantles. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 29 .- The court of appeals has decided that innacy cases can be tried in the criminal division of the Jefferson circuit court. The opinion of the court on the quea- ed the registered mail sack containing by Yates' dissipation, brought about An unsuccessful search was made for tion was handed down at Tneaday's between \$800 and \$1,000. session by Chief Justice Lewis. The question was brought before the court of appeals hy Attorney A. J. Speckert, of Louisville, in the case of Mrs. Tay-

him from trying her in that division on a lunacy warrant. New Charch Dedication HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8.-The new Methodist church at Fairview, bottle of alleged 'mosquito exterm-inator." When he raibed it on his preach the dedicatory sermon. Basface ie found it contained carbolic ket dinner will be served in a grove

near the church. It is rumored that Dreyfus has al-Washington, Sept. 30.—A post office ready been transferred from the Isle loss b. en established at Glass, Harlan county, Ky., with L. S. Farmer as postan Algerian port.

#### THEY SEIZED THE TOWN.

Possession of Washington, Ind | They Brive that the Negence thre shot.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 8. This cit. vas in a great sinte of excitement Sun day night. the hundred and lifty cost miners from Pana, III., came here Sunday afternoon and met with th nome union miners and organized. At 10 o'clock Sunday night they got to getler and, masked, visited all the slacks where the colored coal miners lived. About lifty of the Negroes were corniled and at the points of revolvers were driven out of town. tine Negro refused to go and the found and may be killed.

The police could do nothing, One brave polleeman, Anderson Cannuswered by leveling their pistols at submerged.

Chief of Police Call turned in the fire alarm and called out the citizens to assist in keeping peace.

selves, possibly to make an attack on other Negro shacks. There are possibly fifty Negroes who declare they will die before they leave town. Everything was quiet within the eity at 1:30 Monday morning. Small groups of strangers are seen in d. fferent parts of the town, and the police believe this means more trouble. The nasked miners are believed to have gone to the mines two miles south of the Negroes are living, with the idention of driving them out, I is said they are bent on killing (' be needed at the trial of members of last half hour, and there may be a pat-

FIVE MEN ASSASSINATED.

news directed from the mines

Four Men Killed and Another Mortelli Wounded se a Result of a Feud

impossible at this hour to get any

MURFHEESBORG, Tenn., Oct. 3.-Ar awful tragedy occurred in the north. portion of Cannon county, about SC miles east of this city, in which five men are reported to have been savagely assassinated. John Hollingsworth killed a man by the name of Higgins In that conaty something over a year ngo. A suit was brought against Hollingsworth and a judgment taken against him by the members of Higgins family for \$5,000. Saturday there was to be an auction sale of his property to satisfy this indement and Hollingsworth, it is stated, knowing that that was the day for the saie concealed himself and several of his friends in n large barn on the place where the sale was to be. When the party of men came to carry out the proceeding Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30.-A meet- and had gathered in the harn, ilolh and his friend them with double-barrel shotgnns, other so badly that he will hardly re

A telephone message has been recelved from Woodbury, Cannon county, stating that the Cannon county murderer and assassin, James Hollingsworth, has been shot and severely wounded. A crowd of 60 men have him located and expected to enpture hlm Sunday night, together with his

WELCOME SNOW AND RAIN. It is Thought Forther Destruction of

Timbee is Prevented.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 3 .- Snow and rain have checked the progress of the that have been raging for a week or more can be made

Rackons on the United States' and Jopan's London, Oct 3.-The Standarl says editorially Monday morning it is consinced that England could confidently reckon on the support of the United States and Japan in the execution of necessary measures in China.

Aguinaldo's Rapresentatives at the White

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - Agonelilo an-Lopez, the representatives of Aguisaido, the Philippine insurgent leader, salled at the white house Saturday in company with Gen. Greene, and had a private conference with the president in the cahinet room.

Choked by Bausos. Youngstown, O., Oct. 3.-Mrs. John Burkey, aged 60 years, wife of a well to do Berlin township farmer, choked o death on a banana.

EMPIRE CITY, Ore., Oct. 3.-About 4 clock Sunday morning the Roseburg-Myrtle Point atage was robbed about his wife and her friend, Mrs. E. J. Park City, and son of Capt. if. T. one mile west of the latter place by a lone highwayman. The robber seeur- the head. Domestic infelicity, caused City, on Green river, and was drowned.

Shot by a Friend. Massillon, O., Oct. 3.-Albert Lam bert, of Trenton, Mich., aged 15, was the hands of a companion. He may for years. Everything went at fancy the, has gone to Scotland to import

Youngstown, O., Oct. 3.-Miss Agner A. McKelvey, daughter of a wealthy oil operator of Butler, Pa., and Private Benjamin F. Beatty, 5th United lough. They left for Jacksonville.

Woman Drops Dead. Scioto street, Sunday night, against the author.

# A TIDAL STORM. THE EVACUATION OF CUBA.

The Lowlands Surrounding Savagnah Are Under Water for Miles.

thout 15 Per Cent, of the lice Cron List-Much Daniege to Shipping-It is beared the lass of Lite Was Very Heavy.

SAVANNAB, Ga., Oct. 3 For 18 hours. from 3 o'clock Sunday morning until 6 island. been in the grasp of a West Imlian evdone. Buring that time the wind niners fired on him. He has not been with comparatively little damage, the ports which took the prisoners from non, went up to the whole more and miles in every direction around Savan- 25,000. I am further informed that it demanded of them to disperse. They nah the lowlands along the rivers are is not likely that more than 60,000

thily one fatality has so far been re-The masked miners took the town, ported the drowning of a Negro while Several are deputized, and if there is a new outbreak of trouble much bloodshed is likely to result. At 1:30 a. m. the streets were covered with people,

it is Thought That it Will theer Bern Ac complished by the Begluning of the New Year, Il Not Sooner,

New York, thet, 3 A special to the Herald from Washington says: If the present plans are carried out t is expected that the exacuation of taba will have been completed by Deember 31 and the new year will see the American colors raised all over the iclock Sunday night, Savannah has It is now believed the plans will be

carried out, because advices from the ldew steadily from fifty to seventy cate that Spain will no longer contend miles an hour. While the city escaped for delay. It is said that the transoss of property among the sea islands Santiago will promptly return to Cuba of the Georgia and South Carolina to facilitate a speedy evacuation coasis is believed to be heavy. For These transports have a capacity of or 75,000 soldiers will return to Spain. The other 10,000 or 50,000 will re-

main, lay down their nrms and become attempting to reach the manifold from citizens of the island. This, it is cona small island cent Thuncerbolt | but | sidered, will be in co-wise objectionheavy loss of life is feared on the South able to this government. Secretary heavy loss of life is fear-don the South tardina sea islands, where such fear-ful loss of life occurred during the great idial storm of 1893. The conditions now are similar to those ouring that storm. Owing to the submerged country and the isolated location of the islands no news can be had from them on the control of the submerse of the had from them of the submerse of the name of the islands no news can be had from them on the control of the submerse of the name of the control of the islands no news can be had from them of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of the control of the submerse of the name of th antil the water subsides. For eight pation will probable consist of four miles north of Savannah the entire infantry divisions and one cavairy disconsist of four infantry divisions and one cavairy disconsend with only the lamber of the time was in better coad dition than at any time since the close of my anny service. Since then I have never been bothered with rheumatism. Dr. Williams of the time was in better coad dition than at any time was in bette

COMMISSION THAT WILL PROBE THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR.



Driven on shore by the northeast storm it filled up on the islands, swept over banks and dams, carrying away the remnant of the rice crop that was DREYFUS DEMONSTRATION. left by the August storm and had not isen gathered and wiping out farm crops. The loss to rice growers alone wili be from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Of the entire rice erop along the Savannah river, valued at \$250,000, all but 15 per eent. was lost in this and the preceding storm. The damage to shipping is considerable. The schooner Governor Ames, which was on her way to sen with a cargo of 1,500,000 feet of lumber went adrift in the harbor but tried to force an entrance and an upwas secured safely. The wharves at forset fires on the main range in Col- the quarantine station at the entrance orado, and it is now thought that fur- to the river here were partially carried ther destruction of thuber is prevent- away. The quarantine officer and his ad. At least all danger to the threat- family and servants were rescued ened towns is over. The temperature early in the day by n tug. Four veshera has failen perceptibly und dis- sels which were ut anchor at the patches from the mountain towns in- station were torn from the moorings dicate a similar fortunate change. At | und driven into the marshes. Three present nothing like a correct estimate of these were the British schooners of the damage done can be given and, Syanaram, bound for St. Johns, N. B. it will be days before an accurate the American schooner Millville, for atatement of the iosses by the fires Millville, N. J., the Fannie L. Child, for Boston, all lumber laden, and the Italian bark Franklin. How hadly these vessels are damaged is unknown. No news has been received from Tybee

since early in the morning and nothing is known of the damage there. At Thunderboit and Isic of liope, suburbs of Savannah, ail the boat houses on the banks and hundreds of and Athens, Ga., and Columbia, Green- LARD-Steam. small boats were carried away.

Transport Senator at Honololu. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- A dispatch to the war department announces that the transport Senator, long overdue at were in the order named as follows; San Francisco from Manila, is under Nixon, of Elizabeth, N. J., \$525,000; going repairs at ilonolulu for damages which she suffered from a typhoon.

Dr. Nancy Gudford Arreste l. Landon, Oct. 3 .- Dr. Nancy Guilford the midwife of Bridgeport, Ct., who is wanted by the American police on the charge of having been connected with day morning. Several inches have the death of Emma Gill, has been ar- failen, and the storm continued Sunrested.

Wounded Two and Suic.ded. Essex, la., Oct. 3 .- Walter J. Yates

the tragedy. RICHMOND, Kv., Oct. 3,-The sale of prices. The sale nggregated \$45,000.

man. The house and furniture of M. Emile

mocks visible. At noon the water was army corps together will doubtless be eight feet wove the highest tide. abandoned, and on this point Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has been in conference

The Tonsion at the Freuch Capital Recum ing Acute-Meeting I'revented by Paris, Oct. 3.-The holding of the Dreyfus demonstration organized by M. Pressence, one of the leaders in the agitation, for Sunday afternoon, was prevented by the closing of the Sulle Wagran. Pressence and his friends roar resulted. The police then intervened and arrested M. Pressence, M. Vaughan, editor of the Aurore, and Deputy Mory, amid shouts and countershouts of "Vive Revision,

Armee," "Vive Zola," and "A bas les WHEAT-No. 2 red...

\*\*CORN- No 2 mixed... shouts of "Vive Revision," "Vive Several persons were injured. The GATS persons taken into custody were subsequently released.

Slight disorders of a local nature. most of them in the vicinity of the Libre Purole, occurred during the evening. Several arrests were made. Military Camps lu the South.

WASHINGTON, Oct. S .-- While no official Information on the subject is forthcoming it is said the selection of sites for camps in the south bas been practically determined. It is noder GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red.... stood they will be located at Augusta ville and Spartansburg, S. C.

Lowest Hids for Boliding the Mouttors. WASHINGTON, Oct. & .- The towest bidders for building the four monitors Newport News, \$860,000; Bath fron works, \$862,000, and Union Iron works, San Francisco, \$875,000.

First Snowsteem of the Season SALT LAKE, Utnh, Oct 3.- The first snowstorm of the season began Satur-

OWENSHORO, Ky., Oct. 3 - Joseph Sunday shot and dangerously wounded Williams, engineer of the steamer Brown, and then shot himself through | Williams, fell overboard below Birk

Goes to ! cotland for Cattle. Osnorn, O., Oct. 3.-Charles L. Gerland assigned by J. C. Adams was at- inugh, owner of a fine farm near here tended by the largest crowd at a sale and a noted breeder of shorthorn catsome thoroughbred stock.

The steamer San Autonio, which was and a passenger train occurred Wed- loaded with Red Cross supplies for Havann, and then held at the Nev nesday night at Crosson on the Oder, Germany. . Four persons were killed York port awaiting a settlement of the and many severely injured. The acci- question of duties charged by the dent was due to a mistake of a points- Spaniards on relief supplies, sailed Friday for Key West.

it is stated on good anthority that Zola are about to be sold to satisfy a a deal has been concluded by Delaware judgment of 30,000 francs obtained Indians for the purchase of 550,000 they will remove there.

A SOLDIER'S ESCAPE.

From the Democrat-Message, Mt. Sterl-Ing. 111.

When Richmond had fallen and the great commanders had met heaeath the historic apple free at Appointation, the 83d Pennsylvanis Volunteers, prematurely aged, clad in tatters and rags, lroken in body but of dauntless spirit, swung into line for the last "graad review" and then quietly marched away to begin life's fray anew amid the hills and valleys of the Keystone State. Among the number

he came back a ghost of the self that answered to i'resident Lincoln's call for "300,-

the story of his recovery as follows:
"I was a great sufferer from sciatica rheumatism almost from the time of my discharge from the army. Most of the time i was unfitted for msnual labor of any kind, and my sufferings were at all times intense. oly that ever did me any good, and to them I owe my restoration to comparative health. They are a grand remedy."

THE PROPER USE.

Hardtack Converted Into a Dorable Sooveoir of the War with Spaln,

She was a collector of souvenirs.

The young man who had just returned from the war could not refuse so slight a request. All she wanted was something by which to remember the compaign in Cuba. He was about to respond in the usual romantic fashion and offer himself, when she interpreted.

interposed.
"All I desira is soma worthless trifle that will remind me of the hardships you went will remind me of the hardships you went through in defense of libsrty."

"How would one of the buttons off my uniform do?" he inquired.

"No; I want something that was associated with you in your daily routine of life; not a mark that would designate any and all of Uncle Sain's soldiers. I want to hang it in the parlor and preserve it forever."

"It must be indestructible, then?"

"Well, the more nearly so, of course, the better."

well, the more hearly so, of course, the better."

Ite was lost in meditation for some minutes. Then, with brightening countenance, he exclaimed:

"How thoughtless it was of me not to realize it before! I have the very thing. I've carried it for weeks in my pocket over my heart as a piece of armor plate. You can take this hartack and paint a little landscape on it and let it hang on the wall for the next century. Now that the war is over I'm glad to see it put to sone legitimate use. It will make a lovely plaque."—Washington Star.

When sheep are shasred do they go to a baa-baa" shop?--L. A. W. Bulletin.

Some people die eating and others di-et.-Chicsgo Daily News.

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Notwithstanding her nose turned up, thers were sprea in, and she was from Boston, which may he considered to be competent testimony that heredity isn't everything, which may he considered to be competent testimony it, and she was from Boston, which may he considered to be competent were sprea in it, and she was from Boston, which may he considered to be competent were sprea in it, and she was from Boston, which may he considered to be competent were sprea in it, and she was from Boston, which may he considered to be competent testimony that heredity isn't everything. Whe was visiting in Brooklyn he fore the hot spell and the first young man she met was one who prides himself on his intellectuals. Whether anyone else does or not is another story. As it happened, the young man had an opportunity after the meeting to talk with the young woman slone, and he did not fail to throw n few hraisa st her.

"Ah, Miss Sophia," he said, with a soulful yearn in his gralle voice, "I presume you attend sover of the numerous schools of philosophy in the heal left at the call to arms four years previous. He was visiting in Brooklyn before the hot spell and the redity is at testimony that the redity is not proved the first young man had an opportunity after the meeting to talk with the young woman slone, and the did not fail to throw n few hraisa st her.

"Ah, Miss Sophia,"

"So far I have not observed that it did," ahe said, apologetically.
"How can it be possible?" he exclaimed.
"The aphere of your knowledge must be far wider than it is with us."
"No," she answered, measuring her words carefully. "I should say it was not. Don't you know as long as we Bostonians know beans when the hag's open we don't worry overnuch about the rest of it. Why should we? Isn't that enough for us to know?"

THE APPARENT REASON.

She Rendliy Accounted for the Conatant Wearlog of the

Dotty sat on a stool beside her mother looking at the pictures in an old church hook. There were angels and cherubim and harpeste gabre, and in them the child found much to interest her. The last picture in the book was of a dozen or more angels floating on the clouds. Above the head of sach shone the aymbolic halo. Those halos bothered Dotty. She had never seen such a head dress and she was perplexed. head of sach shone the aymbolic nails. I nose halos bothered Dotty. She had never sen auch a head dress and she was perplexed. After a minute's thought she held the book up to her mother and said: "See, mamma the ladies what's got wings and funny thing.

the ladies what's got wings and funny things on their heads."
The mother looked. "Those are angels, dear," she said.
"And what's the funny rings on their heads, mamma?" the child saked.
"Those are belon, Dotty."
"Does they wear them siways, mamma? Does all angels wear them?"
"Tes, Dotty. All sagels wear them and they wear them all the time."

"Yes, Dotty. All angels wer they wear them all the time." "When they's in the house?" "Yes, Dotty." "When they's asleep?" "Yss."

"I guess they wears their halos all the time, mamma, 'cause they're afraid if they took 'em off and hung 'em on the hat rack they'd get broke, don't they?"—Detroit Free Press.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FINE For Wearing a Calleo Bress and \$100 Penally for Selling the Goods.

Ria Businces.

A lawyer trying to serve his client by throwing suspicion on a witness in the case, in the course of his eross-examination, said:
"You have admitted that you were at the prisoner's house every evening during all this time?"
"Yes, air," replied the witness.
"Ware you and he interested in any business together?"
"Yes, sir," answered tha man, nnhesitatingly. ingly.

"Ah! Now, will you be good enough to tell us how and to what extent and what the nature of this husiness was in which you and he were interested!"

"Well, I have no objection to telling. I was courting his daughter."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

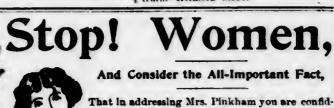
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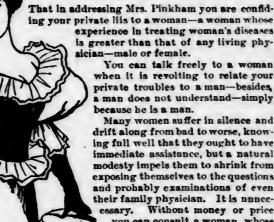
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lle (indignantly)-I hope I know my own mind!
She (sweetly)—Yes! You surely ought to
know as much as that.—Pick-Me-Up.

Suspicious.—Nephew (to rich nucle, who has fallen down stairs)—"I hope you are not hurt." Uncle—"Oh, you do, do you? You know very well that I must be either hurt or dead."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"He that maketh haste to be rich shall no





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Washington Star.

His Ability.

Reporter—Can you substantiate that statement?

McLaubberty—Naw, sorr: but Oi can prove ivery dom wor-rud Oi hov said!—Puck.

The Greatest in History.—"Spain has learned one thing, at least." "What is that?" "That the explosion of the Maine was a terrible catastrophe for her country."—Detroit Free Press.

the Goods.

It is a singular fact, but none the less true, that in England in the year 1700 women were not allowed to wear calico dresses at all, and in 123 a penalty or fine of £5 was laid upon the wearer, and the unfortunate dealer who sold calico in those days had to one of them ever undertook to sell more than one of them ever undertook to sell more than one of these ever undertook to sell more than one of the women of this country may bless their lucky stars that nothing has ever interfered with their privilege to buy and wear calico to their heart's content. Moreover, they can be thankful that they are able to purchase the best quality the world produces righthers at home. The goods of ene firm are especially songht after by both consumers and dealers and their recognized superiority is assured when the name William Simpson & Sons is found on the tickst. At least this is what the ladies and the storekeepers say, and they ought to know.

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TRURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1898

#### War Matters.

The Spanish Peace Commissioners at Parls are under Instructions by their government to not under any circumstances allow the United States to interfere with the disposal of the Philippines or other islands outside of those retained by posed to indiente that some other power is negotiating for some of the islands or Spain is bidding for wants a coaling or navul station. The Commissioners are also instructed to take a "firm stand" in regard to the Cuban debt, and the Phllippine loan of 1896 if the Is land of Luzon is ceded to the Uni-

ted States. The U. S. Peace Commissioners

The U. S. Cuban Evacuation Commission called down the Spanish for removing a large-calbre rapid-fire gun from a land battery to repiace it on the cruiser Alfonso of the protocol.

The latest estimate places the

Blanco is ordered to disband them. Unemployed Spaniards in Cuba will be taken back home at the expense of Spain. President McKinley's instruc-

tions to his commission to investigate the conduct of the war by the War Department show that he means business and not a whitewashing party.

The supposed remains of Christopher Columbus will be taken from Havena to Granada, Spain, where they will rest until they are removed again.

Gen. Wood bas the civil government of Santingo de Cuba in good working order. Mejor McClary, ex-Attorney General of Texas, bas been appointed Mayor. The Cubans are beartily co-operating, a committee of fifty making recommendations of officers.

Gen. Garcia insists that nothing ahort of absolute independence will actisfy the Cubans. Any other proposal would probably bring on conflict with the United States. He says be will, personally, do all be can to smooth matters.

About 25 per cent. of the Amerthey don't recuperate in that community.

climate. The official report of the casualties of the war from all causes from the beginning up to August 31st show: In Porto Rico, 3 killed, 4 officers and 36 men wounded; at Manila, 15 killed, 10 officers and 88 men wounded: in Cuba, 23 officers ad 237 men killed, 99 officers and 1,338 men wounded; died from other causes, 9 officers and 83 men of wounds, 30 men of accidents, 75 officers and 2,150 men of disease.

WITH the Democratic party of New York split and the Republicans united it looks like Ted Roosevelt bas the call, and he is urday. John M. Coyle and J. T. one of the popular figures of the Horseman were elected trustees.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS' ghost at the latest removal of the remains lose by death his fine race mare. from Havana: "Durn an aphorism nohow! One says 'It's cheaper to move than pay rent' and another says 'Three removes are equal to a

THE Todd faction of Louisville Republicans has nominated James H. Hambrick for Congress. Walter Evans is the regular nominee. Oscar Turner, the Democratic nominee, has an easier thing of it spparently. Unless Jolly and Fowler make up their quarrel and one withdraws the Second district race too seems icet to the Republicans.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt defeated Gov. Black by 753 to 218 for attended the Sharpsburg Fair. the New York gubernatorial nomination in the State Republican convention Sept. 27th. As his apparent ineligibility has been explained away Rough Riding Ted per. Hard to keep a good man will be in the race from start to down. finish. It will be a mighty rocky The box supper at Fassett's Sattoad for a race to any one that urday night was largely attended grees la his Alabama district.

R. G. Din & Co. say all recent commercial changes are for the bet ter except the price of collon, sor went to the Fair at Sharpsburg which is the lowest for fifty years. Thursday.

The Downger Empress of China evidently strongly inclines to the lie E. Atchison attended church at belief that the clothes make the Owingsville Saturday night and man. The young Emperor appeared Sunday. one day in regular Enropean store Mrs. Cynthia Toy, widow of Jo Notice. Obituaries, memoriams, clothes, and the Dowager Empress etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted made him come off the throne, neighborhood of her old home the free; \$1 charged for each addi- which she mounted herself. It is surely a queer state of affairs that permits her course. She must be a powerful female. The Emperor's

P. War Haron is not going to let Wm. Goebel have a walkover for the gubernatorial nomination, very poorly with something like John Young Brown says if he decides to run he'll make it hot for The Owingsville Outlook and somebody. Wm. B. Smith and Wm. halevon and vociferous time is in Mt. Sterling. prospect when the political season is fully on next year.

THE War Investigating Commission isn't going about its work like anybody for mismanagement. The Outlook and Louisville Dally net it has spread looks like it would let no guilty or incompetent one escape the blame. President Meany fault lies with any one from Secretary Alger down to the burean chiefs that person's resigna-

#### tion would be demanded at once.

The Silver Democracy of New York bolted the regular Democratic State convention and nominuted Henry George, son of the dead great single taxer, for Governor. Of course, it makes all the difference the United States. That is sup- in the world as to who does the the support of some power that if not openly uphold the New York view burying ground. bolters. On the other hand, the National Democrats support Vnn

LIEUT. RICHMOND P. HOBSON has won fresh honors. Desnite the opinion of other naval officers that it couldn't be done, he raised the sunkreached Paris the night of Sent. en Spanish first-class armored crais-26th and held their first meeting er Muria Teresa and brought it into the next day, to prepure for work, Guantanamo harbor, where it will at the Continental Hotel. The gen- be repaired sufficiently to be to Spain than to the United States. Navy. Hobson will now try his hand at raising the Cristobal Colon, the finest of Cervera's squadron.

The Silver Democratic delegates XII. In Havana harbor, in violation at Syracuse met to organize a boit home in Harrison county for five if the convention ignored the Chi. years. cago platform. "Bolt" was the Drs. Spencer and Roberts drove and Oklahoma Territory. population of Cuba at 320,000 word and the intending bolters' in n late hour last night,-say ten hites and 425,000 negroes and tion of needly half of the opinion that mained and resolved to bolt the pay off the volunteers in Cuba, and regular convention on the condition named. The regular convention did ignore the Chicago platform, and nominated a brother of Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, for Governor. Tammany's entire slate went

> THOMAS F. BAYARD, of Delaware, ex-U. S. Senator, Cleveland's first Secretary of State, and ex-Ambassador to Great Britain, died, near Dedham, Massachusetts, Sept. 28th. of arterial sclerotis. He was on visit to his son-in-law S. D. Warren when he took ill. Mr. Bayard was an houest, courageous, clean, conservative Democratic statesman. He was above the arts of demngogy in politics and was perhaps too aristocratic in his tastes to secure a large and enthusiastic personal following, but his services were invaluable to the Democratic party

through.

### CORRESPONDENCE. Naylor's Branch.

in the period succeeding the Civil

Ed Jones had a horse to get hi leg broken Saturday night. Nearly everybody is through cut-

can troops in Porto Rico are ill ting corn and sowing wheat in this John G. Horseman bought the Coleman Stone farm of 35 acres of

> J. M. Richart for \$550. Prayer meeting at Naylor schoolhouse every Saturday night. Everybody is invited to come.

The Siate Valley Church will be ready for service in two or three never in my life heard of a man her sister, Mrs. G. W. Clayton. weeks. They will lay the floor Frl. sending a hand to church." Come day and Saturday.

Richard Templeman and wife, of Wyoming, and Wm. T. Lathram and wife, of upper Naylor, visited John T. Lathram Sunday.

The school election passed off quietly at Naylor school-house Sat-

Flat Creek. Joe Kerns had the misfortune to

John Dawson sold 25 head of export cattle to John Embry at \$4.60.

Miss Annie Hocker, a nurse at the Lexington Hospital, is visiting Miss Fannle Hamilton. Charles Markland and Robt.Stuli,

the noted fencemen, are doing some fencing for J. C. Hamilton near Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Jennie Hamilton, accou panied by her sister Mrs. Plerce

Goodpaster, visited relatives here the past week. Alf Moore, accompanied by Miss Jennie Jones, of Fleming county,

visited relatives here last week and W. D. Darneli was elected school

director at Fassett's Saturday to fill the place vacated by John Har-

go for the benefit of the church. names.

George Toy and Miss Isabel En-

Butler Toy, Sam Shultz and Wil-

seph Toy, visited relatives in the past week.

Mrs. Maria Stamper and Miss! and family Saturday and Sunday, and Boyd countles.

is very poorly. dolm W. Coyle in thousand tons of ore. scrofula on his neck.

Grange City. W. O. Phillips and wife are vis-

iting in Montgomery county near James Walton's sale was well atended Saturday and things sold

to her home in Illinois.

R. M. Tahor, after visiting his Kinley told them if they found that turned to his home in Ponea tity,

Mrs. Mary Richards, of Owings. Thomas J. and S. L. Havens; conderation \$2,200. Newton Johnson and son Fant

huy a general stock of merchandise, having bought Lucy Markwell's property for \$1,300.

John P. Colliver, of Plummer's

Mrs. Elizabeth Badger, of Jelies, s visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Currie Arrasmith.

Mrs. Sailie Evans, of Flemings burg, was the guest of John Arrasmith's family for some days, returning home this morning.

Mrs. John R. Peeples and daughter, of Milton, are visiting Wm. I'. eral and the diplomatic feeling in brought to a U. S. naval yard for Givens' family, as is also Mr. Giv-Paris are decidedly more friendly reconstruction as a vessel of the ens' sister, Miss Mollie Givens, of Glical burying ground Monday. Cincinnati.

> Mrs. D. S. Trumbo is visiting the street fair Friday and Saturat the New York State conventiun day. She had not visited her old

> tion of nearly haif the delegates, they were not attending fever or numbering 134. The halance re- flux eases last night. They are both

phoid fever. Alex Cline's family, scores in the near future. Who who have had quite un epidemic knows but what some erack shots among them, are improving under may be developed here? the treatment of estimable young Dr. Samuel N. Stone.

East Fork of Flat Creek.

Jesse A. Colliver sold ten bbls f corn at \$1.50 per bbl. Clay Hunt sold three hogs

Warren at \$3.50 per cwt. James Woodard sold two hogs t

Dan Palmer at \$3.75 per cwt. It was corn-cutting last week and s sorghum-making this week.

Mrs. R. P. Whitton, of nenr Fairview Church, who has been very poorly and not expected to live, i resting easier at this writing.

I am reliably informed that there has been and still is in operation a traveling saloon in this and Sherburne neighborhoods. It has no license. Deputy U. S. Marshal Jackson should come down and see the witnesses and stop the saloon from running uny longer.

called to R. G. Balley and asked if he was coming to church. He told the preacher he would come or send a hand. The preacher went on to Fairview and preached to a large audience and said after service: " have often heard of men sending hands to the harvest fields and to various other kinds of work, but I again, Galnes.

## Crooks.

Sam Jackson was at Sharpshurg Saturday.

Dudley Hart is quite pourly with typhoid fever. Making sorghum molasses is the

order of the day. Sheriff Atchison, of Owingsville,

was here Saturday. Born, September 29th, to Gran Stull and wife, a son.

Algin Clark visited on Flat Creek Saturday and Sunday.

John Forman, of Mt. Sterling, is in this vicinity buying logs. Farmers having finished cutting

corn are now busy sowing wheat. John Ciark, of Wade's Mill, viswas away. ted at B. F. Holder's last Sunday Elder Ames Kendall wili preach at Kendall's Spring the fourth Sunday in October.

Worth Goodpaster sold a yearling steer to Pres Barnes at 4c per pound, weight 850. conducted Quarterly meeting at

Elder Adams preached to a large congregation at Kendall's Spring Saturday night and Sunday.

Albert Horseman and daughter, Miss Mattle, and Miss Lucy Mark- Mr. Adams, of Huntington. iand, of Naylor's Branch, are visiting at John T. Ginter's.

Some boys were tried before tries to beat him to the goal, just from adjoining neighborhoods and Squire Clark last Friday for steal- the result was found to be the geus it would be for any one to race everybody seemed to enjoy theming watermelons, and were fined \$5 lection of Dr. 11. II. Lewis by a maThen in Heaven with joy to gree against Old Jo Wheeler for Con-selves. The proceeds (\$11.80) will and costs. We did not learn their jority of three over his opponent,

Knob Lick Corn is mostly cut up.

Some wheat has been sowed. There is very little doing in min

There is some used of rain. Sev. ral wells have failed in the las-

Several attended the Sharpsburg Fair. John Calliver spent one day

The health of the community good with a few exceptions.

Adkins has a very sick child. Mrs. Sis Gilven, of near Sherps. burg, visited her sister, Mrs. J. M Colliver, a few days last week.

I see las. Barnes has been ap pointed us one of the Election Commissioners. The Populist party fought Goebel all along the line. Mrs. America Miller has left for We will see whether those that apit had any notion of exculpating her father's, in Lewis Co.; thence pose such one sided uffairs will practice what they preach.

In reply to "West End" in last relatives and many friends, has re- week's issue of The Outlook where M. C. Downey. he says I should come out on live issues; "the issues you would have us imbibe are not once removed ville, sold her farm near here to from a puddle duck." As you seem to be un advocate of what you term Mrs. Cayle is no better. 'sound money" tell us something about it, use some urgument not atives in Rowan county. conjectures, for I notice in a great eft for Cineinnati this morning to many who take up this question they produce just about as much argument as there is in the butt! The little child we speke of last end of a sawlog. Let me warn you week of T. A. l'iersall's died Satin advance that you don't get into urday. bolting, and the Chicago-platform Landing, passed through here with a tangle of inconsistencies when Democrats of the South and West the remains of his five-months-old you advocate u gold standard and I did not raise a garden. What will very prohably sympathize with child and laid it to rest in Fair. oppose bonds. Bonds mean slavery for the masses and riches for the classes. They are the same whether

## county, State or national.

Sherburne. Mrs. James Fletcher and son, of ing to attend the Hazel Green Fuir, Grassy Lick, are the guests of her October 11th to 14th. son J. T. Fletcher.

cinity last week summoning jurors tell by what he writes. to attend Court Monday.

Nelson Graham, of color, died tion law will und ought to defeat Sunday, Sept. 25; interment at those candidates esponsing them

home on a 30-days' furlough. He n person as Duck Daniel either at clutives at Cynthiana and took in expects to spend the winter in Cuba. Young's Springs or Salt Lick. Mrs. A. E. Wangh and Mrs.

inst week with a membership of 10. to be a reunion at Frenchburg in A trup and 500 clay pigeons have the near future. Our papers fail been seenred. The date of their to state the fact. We presume it's first meet is not known at present, a myth. We want Dan Young tu ning, at Licking Union, for several There is some sickness in the It will probably he before our next, know it,-that's all. neighborhood, such as flux and ty- We expect to record some very fine

> John Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Johnson, of Little Flat tie Breen were at Grange City last you, J. D. near here, died on the 23d of Sep. week. tember at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Plummer; interment Sharpsburg, visited the family at Goddard Chapel, Fleming Co., 11. D. Case Sunday. the 24th. Deceased had been ill ail summer, but was thought to be on the road to recovery when he was City, spent a few days last week time, old boy, and leave your weastricken with typhold fever, which with her aunt, Mrs. II. O. Irwin. caused his death. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a ington last week to see her hruther

Searlet fever in its most malignant form is raging in this town, ing from the burial Friday narrowcausing the public school to close ly escaped a bad accident. She, Tuesday. The protracted meeting her little daughter Susan Mildred which began Monday evening closed and Mrs. Wm. E. Houston were for an indefinite period. The next driving at a pretty rapid gait in a Chas. Day, who received reward. evening it also caused the death of cart, when one wheel of the cart Master Byron, little son of Mr. and struck a small stump on the road-Mrs. Nelson A. Tumblin, which oc- side, throwing Mrs. Young directly eurred Oct. 1st at 3 a. m.; inter- in front of one wheel, which would ment at Gilead at 5 p. m. the same have certninly run over her chest Nieholas Co. this week. day. Several other children are ill ur neck with perhaps futal results, Rev. Spriggs, of Portsmouth, O., with the disease, but none is re- had it not been for the almost huported dangerous.

#### Salt Lick. Wm. Waddeli leaves this week

for the South. John F. Armstrong, of Hunting- several days.

ton, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Holarcher is visiting Mrs. Jennie Hensley, of Leon, i visiting her father, T. J. Barnes. Mrs. Sarah Crouch, of near Owingsville, is visiting friends and

relatives here. husiuess last week.

Earl Fell was confined to h home last week with threatened attack of fever, but is now better.

Mrs. Phæbe Addington, after and Nebraska, has returned home been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Allen, ins returned to her home in Ironton, Ohie.

E. L. Kercheval, R. R. agent, vis ited in Lexington last week. W. O. Pierce was acting agent while he Elder Frazee, of California, lec-

tured Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night at the Christian Church. Rev. E. L. Shepard, Presiding

the M. E. Church. Mr. Stone, bookkeeper for W. J Fell, is on the sick list, During his Thou no more will jotn our number absence his place is being filled by

The election of School Trustee was held at the new schoul-house last Saturday. . After a lively race W P Dickerson.

J. W. Steger, of Olive Hill, was here Friday and instituted a lodge

Icen charter members were initiat- of Owingsville, Sunday, ed. The lodge will meet every Friday aight at the Masonic Hall. James Walton was elected Conn.

Three car-loads of white oak logs were shipped from here last week to Rotterdam, Holland. They were loaded by James Kissick & Son and eame from the land of Henry Wills, Miss America Witherow returned a short distance from town. They Myrtic Toy visited Daniel Illevins from a three-weeks' visit in Carter were of excellent quality and large a wedding soon,-Rowan and Bath, Mr. Fleming was helping catch

T. J. Barnes has finished strip. The parties who stole two horses The Sick .- Mrs. John K. Jones ping a bench that will have several of V. C. Razor week before last were arrested last Friday at Louisa, Lawrence county, and the horses

> Mrs. Travis Warner is no better Mrs. Kate Piersall is convales.

West End.

Olympia, we necept your apole

Licking river rose four feet Wed

Died, infant of Harrison Coyle Mrs. Lulie Chudill is visiting rel

Harlan Darrell has returned his home in Estill county.

"South Side," "Knob Lick" says

about it? Uneie Billie Coyle, of Scott Co. ls visiting his brothers here, J. II.

und R. E. Coyle. Nearly everybody here is prepar-

What is Knob Lick's view o Sherilf Atchison was in this vi. the money question? You can't

Free silver and the Goebel elec We beg leave to inform the F. C. lown Sunday. Chas. Routt, of the 2d Kv., is at correspondent that there is no such

Clarence Garman, of Fiemings-Charles Wilson returned Friday burg, is stopping near Uncle Henry from a six-weeks' visit to relatives Wills' chalybeate springs drinking and friends in Missouri, Kansas the water for his health. It may

not be so healthy for "South Side." Sherhurne Gun Club organized Some one said there was going liner, contemplates moving to Yale

Olympia. A party went from here to Carrington's Rock Sunday.

II. W. McDermott and Miss Mat- W. Va. Our best wishes go with Mr. and Mrs. Ciay Jarvis, of

Miss Rosa Johnson, of Grange Miss Annie Smith was in Lex-

large circle of friends in their sor- Charley, who is in a hospital there sick with typhoid fever. Mrs. G. W. Young while returnman instluct displayed by the animul they were driving. Seeming to realize the danger It stopped just and Sunday. in time to avert a serious accident. As it was Mrs. Young received schoolmates Elder Kendall will

some bruises which she will feel for preach at Kendall's Spring the 4th GONE TO REST .- At 8:35 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 29th, the spirit of was caused by consumption. She had not suffered much until two days. weeks previous to her death. "Liidisposition and loved by all who old sister McElvaine and brother knew her. She had yielded herself Shelt Goldy.

to her Master early in life and proved by her gentlo life and the fortitude with which she borc her valley there are eight farms ad- and transporting them to where affliction, that she was a follower joining that have had a death on needed? Do you call yourselves inspending several months in Indiana of the meek and lowly Jesus. She each farm since Sept. 22, 1897, and telligent and yet think gold or silhad been married but a short time, all but one have died this year, ver is necessary to enable you to Miss Minnie Layner, who had being the oldest daughter of Harry and all living on the farms except eat, drink and be merry? Johnson, with whom they were liv. one (S. A. Hamllton), who was living at time of her death. Funeral ing in Owlngsville at the time of services were conducted by Bro. C. his death. All eight of these were saw what they call a new "lover's A. Bromiey at the house, after men, the youngest being 22 years alarm clock," which strikes loudly which the remains were borne to old, and all living within 11 miles at ten o'clock and two little doors their last resting-place beside her of each other. mother and sister, who had preceded her over the silentriver from Wednesday night, September 28, whence there is no returning. We Richard Burns died of typhoid feextend our most tender sympathy ver, after a lingering illness, in the

this their sore allliction. Elder of the Lexington District, Lillie, thou wast mild and levely, Gentle as the summer breeze, When it floats unong the trees. Peaceful be thy silent slumber—

Peaceful in the grave so low;

Thou no more our songs shalt know Dearest sister, thou hast left us; Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereft us; He can all our sorrows heal.

Where no farewell tears are shed

Yet again we hope to meet thee

Moore's Ferry.

Theodore and Ulyde Shront visof the Junior Order U. A. W. Fif- ited their uncle Geo. Shrout, west

rowd; had one addition.

The school election passed off recovered. The men are in jail at very quietly. W. R. Razor was the hystician, but neither he nor the B. Hartinsburg and will probably he only condidate and of course was Martinsburg and will probably he only candidate, and, of course, was tried there at the next term of elected. From some cause the offi-Court. The horses show signs of cers of election failed to have two hard riding and brutal treatment, trustees elected as required by law and there will have to be one appointed the first of July, 1899, for

this district. Mnrried, Miss Minnie Hicks and M. C. Downey.

years. She was the youngest tangle ter of the late Henry Kissick, who died only three weeks before the summons came for Bekah to cume he had attained his majority he loves be reated to the summons came for Bekah to cume he had attained his majority he loves be reated by the summons came for Bekah to cume he had attained his majority he loves by the related black to the loves by the loves by the related black to the loves by the related by the loves by the related black to the loves by the related black to the loves by the related by the loves by the related by the loves by the related by the loves by the truly sny

nst week.

J. R. Buckwnlter's mill will resume operations this week. John Myers and family, of Mid-

Elder II. F. Martin lilled his ap-Sunday.

were in Morgan county last week Plnkard Alfrey and Quilley ilton and E. S. Hamilton. The Nickel, of near Cogswell, were in wife and children, parents, broth-

end of the county. Mrs. Nancy Ingram, of this place.

Mrs. Thorntie Chidester, the milsonn. Our best wishes go with her.

pons aside. The suddles which were stolen from Dr. Carter and George Calvert last week were returned Saturday by Charles E. Day, of Morehead, who had captured the horse. thieves in Lawrence county last

Upper Prickly Ash. Mrs. Frances Hamilton and son James are visiting relatives in

At the request of some

night before. Lillie, wife of Henry Danlel, of typhoid fever. Mrs. A. J. Everman near this place, took its flight to has been on the slek list for several patience and caused seventeen cit-

lle," as she was familiarly called, Johnson Station, Bath Co., on the Luther Ogg and A. M. Ogg, of was 22 years 2 months and 16 days third Sunday in October, Elder Montgomery county, were here on old. She was of a quiet, pleasant Kendall will preach the funerals of

Bro. Crouch preached at Hed-

We had a very heavy rain and have the condolences of the entire hail storm here on Monday even- aeighborhood in their bereavement. ing, Sept. 26th. The hail was very large and covered the ground for

summons came for Bekah to cume he had attained his majority ne up higher. "My soul longeth, yea minrried a young lady who only even panteth, for the courts of the lived about seven months. He then the courts of the lived about seven months. He then the courts of the lived about seven months is the court of the middle courts of the court Lord." She was a member of the church of Christ and will be sad-until about 8 years ago, when he (Mrs. Hawkins) to be in a very serily missed at our meetings. We can came back to the home of his child. ons condition and suffering

Dearest sister, thon has left us; Here thy loss we deeply feel; But it is God who has bereft as; He can all our sorrows heal.

Farmers.

Sunday and Monday.

and City, visited relatives here Sunday.

J. M. Teal and George Caivert

Mrs. Charles Kennedy visited her home place Sundny, in the lower

is seriously ill and not expected to live but a short time.

days, returned home Saturday. John D. Holley, who has been clerking for J. B. Warren here for some time, has accepted a position with Brudley Bros., near Panther.

Master Clarence Clayton, who was shot in the hand Sunday night week, by the accidental discharge of a revolver, is still carrying his hand in a sling. Be eareful next

week. The two horses stolen from Charlie Hovermale, who died Sept. Coleman Razor, at Snlt Lick, the day the saddles were stelen, were youth yet in his teens and of a here Thursday. Interment at Eden's

Sunday in October; also Saturday THE SICK .- Robert Manley has the One who gave it. Her denth days. Mrs. F. F. Tackett bas been

holding her own for the last few At old Slate Liberty Church, near

necessary to the growing of crops, Along the Upper Prickly Ash making them into consumable form

to the family and especially to the the heart-broken young husband in sick about 8 weeks. At one time he was able to sit up and the family dren, an aged mother, brothers and bors who take the home paper

liked as a neighbor and gentleman by all who knew him. His remains

were taken tollarper's school-house, where his funeral was preached by Elder T. S. Tinsley, after which he was laid to rest in the Cartmill rick's the 4th Sunday to a large graveyard. The widow, children, aged mother, brothers and sisters

John E. Fleming's Death. -Died, Sept. 27, 1898, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., John Eli Fleming, In the 39th at White Sulphur, Saturday and Madam Rumor says there will be year of his uge. On July 17th while -lut we promised to not tell. The some hogs he accidentally stuck the Madam says: "Don't say a word, blade of a common pocket knife in There are going to be two weddings his leg just above the knee cap and which pained him severely. The past week. family at once sent for the family wound, but he gradually grew was necessary. Still he got no bet- day for her home at Morehead. Mrs. ter, and a second operation was Ann Prother accompanied her he performed, but to no avnil. Every physicians to save his life, but all Simps Purvis this week. Sin Died, in Fleming county, near in vain. John E. Fieming was a proving. here, Sept. 21, of typhoid fever, son of Eli and Miranda Fleming,

hood. After he had been back here about 2 years he was married on April 24, 1893, to Miss Ida May Crouch, daughter of Joek Crouch. Saturday, Jontie and Mrs. John H. Of this union three children, two girls Georgie May and Mabel Eli bedslde for several days. girls, Georgie May and Mabel Eli, Small rafting tide in Licking and one boy, Moreland Monroe, were born, all surviving, the eldest about 4 years old, the youngest one Ahe Josselson was at Morehead year oid. John E. Fleming was an | week. honest, upright business man ln every respect, and commanded the esteem of all who knew him. A truer man to his friends never lived than John Fleming. The remains followed by n large crowd of relatives and friends, were laid to rest in the Owingsville Cemetery after pointment at the Christian Church appropriate ceremonies conducted by Elder T. S. Tinsley at the grave. The pall-bearers were Riley Chandler, Nathaniel Markland, Woodson Shrout, Marshall Stone, Curran Crouch, D. C. Shrout, T. W. Ham-

### in their sad bereavement.

this awful truth.

ers and sister have the heartfeit

sympathy of the entire community

South Side. The only use that courts are put The only use that courts are put returned Wednesday to Ft. Thomas, to these days is to punish little after a few days with his father, Abe thieves and defend big ones. We Stratten.

highest are those who are doing it Samuels, of Poplar Plains, which he has a patent ou. on what they owe other people. Why is It that some of the turnpike officials are so strongly in fa

opposed to free turnpikes? Poor rule that won't work both ways. The question is now asked Sr., and other relatives. "What shall we do with Cuba?"

that the other correspondents can alford to be shut off a week or two.
Give us a full necount of yourself, ison, Kansas, after a visit to his brother, Wnt. R. Parker. This was Sad to chronicle the death of

in their sad affliction. Last evening one of our Chris- county. tian ladies threw a heavy coffee-pot Misses Emma Spencer and Pear- at a cow that was tramping up her Sisson, of Salt Lick, visited at garden truck and the missile struck Nathaniel Markland's Saturday a little girl who was away off in another direction, severely injuring her. Why will women attempt to throw things when they know they

cannot hit the object aimed at?

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage," but "There'll be a hot owingsville, Ky. Send card for time in the old town tonight" for descriptive catalogue. hours at a stretch has bursted our izens (if there had have been any more we would have said so) on the square to inquire the price of PICKETT TOBACCO WAREboard at the insane asylum. Give us "Mollie Darling" just for a cod. Wonder If all our people would have to starve if there were no gold

In this country? Really, do you

think that either gold or silver is

While traveling in the West we opening reveal the figure of a man in a dressing gown holding in his RICHARD BURNS' DEATH. - On hand a card bearing the words "Good night." That clock wouldn't have any effect on some of the Kentucky bloods; nothing but a

boot or club could faze them. Every young married man should Workshops & Studios, Carrara, Italy. had all hopes of his recovery, but subscribe for his home paper. His he took n relapse and all that could wife probably had the pleasure of w. c. SLIMER. be done by the physician and fam- reading it at home and it would be ily could not save his life. Richard heartless to deprive her of the pa-Burns was a son of Mrs. Margaret per after she was married. Then Ann Burns, and was born and again it will make the home bright raised in this neighborhood. De- and happy, and the wife need not censed leaves n wife and two chil- waste her time visiting the neighsisters to mourn his loss. His wife find out what is going on. It will was the widow of John McNabb, save the husband inconvenience in Our Commission Charges are and a daughter of James Hedger. the way of cold victuals and gives Richard Burns was an honest, hard, the one whom he adores most in Christian Church. He was well socks and mend his pantaloons.

#### Preston.

Chas. Teal went to Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Press Barnes visited in Montomery Co. Thursday. Alf Hart and wife, of Roc's Run, Isited Pete Hart and wife Sanday. d. J. Thomas and wife spent Snn

day at Ewington, the guests of A.Q. Thomas and wife. Mrs. Martha Botts and Miss Lillle Johnson visited Mrs. Will Piersall. Sanday.

#### Odessa.

The little baby girl of Ambrose Jones is sick and loss been for the U. G. (Doe) Whaley sold 8 two

year-old steers last week to a Mr. Bedford, of Bourbon Co., at 11/4e per

Mlss Harriet Snedegar, who had worse until a surgical operation been visiting friends here, left Mon-Miss Sarllda Purvis, of near effort was made by the family and Sharpsburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Rebekalı Kissiek, nged 20 now living in Oklahoma, and was years. She was the youngest daughborn March 19, 1860. He left here wife and children, of lower Flat

Ed Cammings left for Illinois fast

Thos. H. Walton is improving slowly. Mrs. E. D. Harrison returned from visit at Ripley, O., last week.

Mrs. Jas. K. Emmons, of Owlngs-ville, visited her father, E. D. Ranklns, last week. Frank Clark came down from Lex-

the Fair at Ewing recently. Walter S. Cook is quite poorly with white swelling at the home of his grandfather, W. Scott Moody.

Thos. Winter and wife, of Maysville, visited Dr. R. E. Winter last week and returned home Monday. John Stratten, of the 6th U. S. I.,

Miss Nora Teal, who had been who try to put on the most style and shoot their noses in the air the Samuels, of Poplar Plains, which is

lahoma Friday, after a few weeks' visit to his father-in-law, John Clark,

The West End correspondent W. W. Evans has just received a will have so much to tell us of the with Merritt's army at Manila. It Hazel Green Fair when he returns was written Angust 26th.

> his first visit in 19 years. Mrs. Sallie Barnaby, wife of the

loving mother and father, brothers day to visit our school, which is and sisters, who have our sympathy taught by Prof. Ellsha Morrison, with his daughter as assistant. This is the second school in size in the

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#### Hillsboro.

Ington Monday to visit his father, Jno. Clark, Sr., and others.

Allen Deering's colt took the pre

m at the Sharpsburg Fair; also at

Dled, Saturday, Oct. 1, the wife of Newt McLean, at Ringo's Mills. Interment Sunday.

wish all the people could realize Rev. J. W. Gardner, wife and three boys arrived Friday and took up housekeeping Monday at the parson-

J. Marlon Crawford and wife returned to their home at Carrollton. Mo., Wednesday, after a few weeka vor of free silver and so hitterly visit to relatives here.

Born, Sept. 28, to wife of Chas. E. Why not have a battleship tied on-to it and tow it over and anchor it as an annex of gay Coney Island? Juo. W. Cail, a daughter.

Supt. Lee N. Hnil was here Thurs-

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